

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 80 NO. 32

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AUGUST 10, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Cachagua residents decry new dam

Farina steps aside; Carmel seat open

By PAUL WOLF

WITH FRAN Farina stepping aside, the water district seat representing Carmel, the greater Carmel area and a large portion of Monterey County is up for grabs.



Fran Farina

In a statement Monday before her colleagues on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board, Farina, its current chair, said she wouldn't seek a new four-year term.

"I have accomplished all that I set out to do four years ago," she said. "My self-imposed term limit is therefore complete."

Farina, 50, cited as accomplishments the

See FARINA page 14

■ But protest is more than likely a case of too little, too late.

By PAUL WOLF

CACHAGUA RESIDENTS, unhappy with the prospect of the New Los Padres Dam in their backyard, appeared in full force at a water board meeting to voice the concerns they cannot express at the ballot box.

As the Nov. 7 authorizing election on the \$116 million project nears, Cachagua residents won't be able to influence the outcome: For they reside far upstream from the jurisdictions within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"I think it's undemocratic that we can't vote on this," said Charity Crane, stressing that Cachagua would endure the brunt of construction impacts.

The new dam would be built 24 miles up river, in the heart of Cachagua, which spans roughly from mile 14 to mile 31. If all follows the district's timetable, construction would begin in the spring of 1999 and continue for 20 months.

There are more than 1,000 Cachagua residents, and at least 100 are active with CAWS, or Citizens for Alternative Water Solutions, according to Crane.

But as Monday's special board meeting focused on the dam, the key questions were:

- Will this protest prove too little, too late?
- Why were there so few dam opponents in evi-

"I think it's undemocratic that we can't vote on this."

—Charity Crane

dence besides those from the area of impact?

Clearly, Cachagua residents were operating under assumptions that MPWMD directors weren't prepared to buy.

No time left

For starters, besides Director Lou Haddad, board members do not believe study can begin anew on project alternatives. They believe the time for exploring other options has long passed, particularly in the wake of the State Water Resources Control Board decision in June demanding that the California-Water Co. legitimize Carmel River overpumping.

Most MPWMD and Cal-Am officials believe only the dam can make up the 10,730 acre-foot deficit, deemed illegal, excessive pumping.

"There are cheaper ways to solve this problem than with this project," said Cachagua resident John

See CACHAGUA page 14

Carmel loses two respected, loved citizens

■ **HERB BLANKS:** Former mayor's vision blossomed into urban forest policy.

By JOHN DETRO

EVERYONE WHO delights in Carmel's urban forest has a real point of contact with the long life and good works of Herbert B. (Herb) Blanks.

A Carmel mayor from 1964 to 1966 and a 51-year resident, he died at 3:45 Monday morning in Carmel Convalescent Hospital following a brief illness. He was 79.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel. Private inurnment services will take place at Seaside's Mission Memorial Park.

Mr. Blanks also served on the Carmel Planning Commission (1955-62), Carmel City Council (1962-70), Harrison Memorial Library as trustee (1971-77) and Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission (1967-70).

Green legacy

But his most visible legacy to the city's perpetual guest list and permanent population would seem to be the trees, ground greenery, planning and policies of that urban forest.

While in the mayor's chair, Mr. Blanks — who took a forestry degree at UC Berkeley — spearheaded the creation of a new post: Carmel City Forester.

"That's right," said ex-Mayor Barney Laiolo, who served from 1968 to 1972. "Herb took care of the trees. He hired the first official forester; it was a darned fine thing to get started around here."

Current City Forester Gary Kelly: "I can't say enough. This good man established formally what long had been a tradition of caring. So far there have been only three of us in the job — Robert



Herbert Blanks (back row, right) was a council member for four years after he served as mayor from 1964 to 1966. This photograph of the council, circa 1968, was taken shortly after Barney Laiolo (center front) was elected mayor. Mr. Blanks is flanked by Ken Brown. Seated next to Laiolo are Frank Falge and Eben Whittlesey, pictured here with his seeing-eye dog.

Tate, Greg D'Ambrosio and myself — and we've all tried to honor his vision.

"He certainly had a great deal of foresight regarding the care of Carmel's environment. I feel kinship with him that way — and he was one heck of a nice guy."

Laiolo: "Herb was one of the first fellas I met when I got to Carmel in 1945. Yep — he found

See HERB BLANKS page 6

■ **DALE LEIDIG:** He never thought of calling any other place home.

By PAUL WOLF

IF YOU called it a gas station, he made sure to correct you — it's a service station.

There was a big difference to Dale Leidig, a longtime Carmel resident and owner for 25 years (1953-78) of the Leidig Texaco Station on Seventh and San Carlos.

Mr. Leidig, a Carmel Woods resident since 1950, died at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula on July 29 after a long illness. He was 81.

Mr. Leidig's spirit of service extended beyond shop hours. "One lasting impression I have is that somebody could call

— perhaps their car had broken down — and he would run off to help at the drop of a hat," said daughter Margaret Browne.

Virginia Leidig echoed her daughter's sentiments about her husband since 1937, saying, "He was always helpful and had advice. He had strong opinions, but he was honest as the day is long."

Until the onset of health problems five years ago, Mr. Leidig was an active member of the Carmel Lions Club, Monterey Elks Lodge, Carmel Masonic Lodge and the Carmel Business Association.

Leidig, born in Salinas but raised in Carmel, was an inveterate golfer, a strong swimmer and an

See DALE LEIDIG page 6

CAT LADY OF CARMEL

Tender devotion to stray cats stems from war experience

By SUSAN BECK

RITA DEROCHE hesitated when pressed to explain her years of dedication to hundreds of feral cats.

Recovering from open-heart surgery, the 65-year-old woman spoke carefully as she rested on her living room couch: "I know what it feels like when they are hungry."

Deroche is responsible for spaying and neutering more than 1,000 wild cats. She also found homes for more than half of the cats she, her husband and friends have fed during the past 18 years.

The native of Belgium has lived on the Monterey Peninsula with her husband, Nic, since 1977. The

Carmel couple first lived in Pacific Grove, where they owned and operated the Pine Acres Motel.

"That's when it all started," she said.

They discovered the former motel owner had left behind a mother cat and her two kittens.

"We fed them until we sold the motel," Deroche recalled. "But I couldn't stand it. I'd seen them starving when they were little. So we went back and started feeding them again."

In 1982, the Deroches moved to Carmel and bought Jack London's, a bar on San Carlos Street. About 30 feral cats lived behind the bar under an old house that has since been torn down.

"We'd take them to a vet, get them fixed and put them back," Deroche remembered. "I tamed the lit-

See CATS page 13



Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

A friend in need — Rita can use our help

THOSE OF you who know Rita Deroche are aware of her love for animals. In fact, she loves kittycats so much she's been dubbed the Cat Lady of Carmel. Rita spends countless hours caring for homeless animals in our community and she's never asked for anything in return.

Now however, she desperately needs our assistance (see related story, this issue). Rita needs volunteers to help her feed stray cats in and around Carmel. It's very difficult for her to make her daily rounds at this time and she doesn't want the four-leggers to be neglected as a result.

Won't you please take some time to help this dear lady? Her number is 625-2614 and I know she'll be so grateful to hear from you. Thanks for caring!

Happy ending

Not long ago one of my precious doggies, Henry

See DORIS page 8

Rita and Nic Deroche dearly love their two adopted feral cats, Zaida and Sonnette.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

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Briefly Speaking

CV Road work continues

COUNTY PUBLIC Works says construction work on Carmel Valley Road from Mile Post 13.05 to 13.55 has begun and is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

The project calls for emergency reconstruction of the roadway and installation of retaining walls damaged in the March flooding. Traffic is subject to 20-minute delays.

The project will cost approximately \$245,800 and is being funded by the Federal Highway Administration and county road funds.

The work is being performed by Monterey Peninsula Engineering of Marina.

Saturday: PG shop celebration

ON SATURDAY, the American Cancer Society's 47 shops will celebrate their 30th anniversary in memory of loved ones who have lost their lives to cancer.

Before then, the public can visit the Pacific Grove Discovery Shop at 182 Country Club Gate Center and fill out a personalized memorial card to display on the society's Pearl of Hope Memory Board. Individuals also are invited to donate something pearl (mother of pearl, pearl color, jewelry, so on).

More information: 372-0866.

Saturday: Flagstaff dedication set

THE PACIFIC Grove Museum of Natural History and the General Stilwell Chapter 85, Disabled American Veterans (DAV), will hold a flagstaff dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at the museum (Forest and Central).

The ceremony will dedicate a flagstaff in memory of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, marking the 50th anniversary of World War II's end. Stillwell's daughter will attending the ceremony.

Stilwell was chosen to organize and command the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord in 1940.

Call 648-3116 for more details.

Wednesday: CMS sets orientation

CARMEL MIDDLE School will hold an orientation for incoming 6th grade students and new students to the area at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the school library.

Parents are encouraged to attend with their youngsters. More information may be obtained by calling 624-2785.

Aug. 19: Homeless benefit on tap

THE INTERFAITH Homeless Emergency Lodging Program (I-HELP) will hold a car wash to benefit its men's shelter program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.

Cars will be washed for \$3, vans and trucks for \$5. I-HELP T-shirts will be available for \$10.

More details: 899-4673.

Aug. 24: Jr. League to host reception

THE JUNIOR League of Monterey County (JLMC) will host a reception for prospective members from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24, at The Old Whaling Station in Heritage Harbor, Monterey.

Membership in the JLMC is open to all women under 51 who are "highly motivated, genuinely concerned about the problems confronting our communities and eager to obtain the training that will enable them to respond to these issues."

The non-profit organization is comprised of women who serve the community as volunteers in the fields of health, education, science, recreation and the arts. The JLMC is dedicated to "creating long-term positive impacts in the lives of the women and children in our communities."

Reservations for the reception should be made by Aug. 15 by calling either 484-9521 or 422-6642, ext. 261.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

After three years of weaving their way through county and state agencies, Stephen and Wendy Ryter got the final approval in March to build a 7,625-square-foot home on their Big Sur land south of Carmel Highlands.

Another roadblock confronts Ryters as construction begins

By SUSAN BECK

ALTHOUGH their land has been cleared for construction, a movement to stop the owners from building an ocean-front home in Big Sur continues to gain momentum.

Stephen and Wendy Ryter began grading their property in March after Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak in San Francisco upheld the decisions of Monterey County and state agencies to grant the couple's right to build a 7,625-square-foot house next to Carrapata State Beach.

"They are building at their own risk," said Susan Brandt-Hawley, a Sonoma-based attorney, who represents the three organizations that sued the actions of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission.

In May, the three entities — Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and Big Sur Land Use Plan Protection Alliance — filed an appeal against Pollak's decision.

Brandt-Hawley said she is requesting a court order this week from the 1st District Court of Appeal in San Francisco to stop the couple from building on their 5.6 acres until a final decision is reached.

Anthony Lombardo, attorney for the Ryters, said the chances that Pollak's decision will be overturned are "about the same as winning the lottery."

"The Ryters will build a house on their property," he said.

Pursuing integrity

The appeal challenges the board of supervisors' and the coastal commission's conclusion that the Ryters' property is part of the Otter Cove area. That distinction makes the couple's two parcels exempt

from the Big Sur Land Use Plan's scenic policy, which stipulates any buildings must be out of public view.

"I believe Judge Pollak misunderstood the evidence he relied on to make his decision," Brandt-Hawley said. "It's absolutely clear that the Ryters' property is not in the Otter Cove subdivision. I have numerous records that show exemptions for 17 lots. The Ryters' parcels are not among them."

Brandt-Hawley said the park district is pursuing the issue because it wants to preserve the integrity of the scenic policy in the Big Sur Land Use Plan.

"It gives the district great cause for concern that the county did not uphold the plan," she said.

According to County Counsel Douglas Holland, the park district's decision to sue the county and appeal Pollak's decision is not legal. The district is not authorized to sue another local agency for its actions relating to land-use issues, he said.

Holland noted the board of supervisors believes the district's expenditures in this matter are an improper use of public funds.

"The board agrees that the park district and its board of directors will be ultimately accountable to the residents and voters," Holland said.

Brandt-Hawley also plans to file a 50-page document with the San Francisco Court of Appeal that explains why the actions of the county and coastal commission "abused their discretions" in approving a permit to build in a "critical" scenic area of Big Sur.

"It's an excellent appeal," Brandt-Hawley said. "The appellate court will take a fresh look at whether the county and commission erred. If we are successful, the Ryters will have to bring the site back to its natural state."

They are building at their own risk.

— Susan Brandt-Hawley

Public hearing tonight for bus service cuts

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LOCAL RESIDENTS with a stake in Monterey-Salinas Transit's proposed service reductions and fare hikes get the chance to speak their minds tonight when MST board members host a public hearing at 7 p.m.

The session will be held in the Monterey City Council Chambers (Pacific and Madison).

Following this hearing, another will start at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Santa Lucia Room of Salinas Community Center. The board was expected to take up both issues during a regular meeting wrapped around the public comments.

"We're hoping that we get decisions on Monday about the service cuts and fare increases," MST

spokesperson Karen Hunting said this week. "The final result could be any mix of the various proposals."

She added: "We're looking to have these matters finalized so we can proceed with service changes in October. That's our regular schedule alteration time."

MST planners put together alternative fares and bus line cut-off times in response to expected losses in federal funds of \$870,000 (or 44 percent) for the next fiscal year.

Responding to questions from The Pine Cone, leaders in the hospitality and tourism sectors warned last month that service reductions could further batter the area economy by stranding bus-dependent employees and making visitors' rounds more difficult.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, July 31, through Monday, Aug. 7. Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

MONDAY, JULY 31

- **Carmel:** A man from Big Sur was cited and released from a shopping center supermarket "for attempting to steal \$18.61 in goods."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported an unknown subject looking into the backyards from an open field behind the residences.

- **Carmel:** A local man reported a "leather bag and wetsuit" taken from his vehicle while it was parked. The thief smashed a window.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1

- **Carmel:** A woman reported her son's 20-inch, 18-speed blue mountain bike stolen from her porch. "She suspects the neighbors."

- **Carmel:** A local man "reported that he left his wallet on his car bumper and then drove from Marina to Carmel — it's now lost."

- **Carmel Highlands:** A woman on vacation from New England reported from a service station that she left her wallet in the phone booth after she used the booth and then left. "She said the

station was packed with people. When she returned, everyone was gone — along with the wallet. It contained \$800 and four credit cards. The cards were cancelled immediately."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her 15-year-old daughter was "a victim of inappropriate touching by her neighbor."

- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that someone broke a beer bottle against the rear window of his car while the vehicle was parked in his driveway on July 18. "The window was scratched."

- **Big Sur:** A park ranger reported that someone was camping illegally on private property belonging to an inn. "No action taken yet; case continues."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported having "a dispute with a developer over a right-of-way."

- **Carmel Valley:** Someone called to report a group of non-member juveniles at the Girl Scout Camp. "A large group of juveniles was contacted — and two were later taken to Community Hospital by ambulance after they drank too much."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2

- **Carmel:** "Security at a supermarket reported having a local woman in custody for shoplifting. An assistant manager from another major store came over and reported more shoplifting charges."

- **Carmel:** Another store. A man was reported for "trying to return a stolen vacuum cleaner." When officers arrived,

the suspect was gone.

- **Carmel:** "A woman reported jewelry missing from her residence. She later called back and advised she found her missing jewelry in the house. Case closed."

- **Carmel:** A woman "reported that her co-habitator was drunk and disorderly. He pulled the phone from the wall and punched holes in walls throughout the house. He was gone on officer's arrival."

- **Carmel:** Landscaper reported a door open at the residence. "It was checked and secured."

- **Carmel Valley:** While preparing a house for sale, the woman said, she found some items that she "wished the sheriff's office to dispose of for her — items duly disposed of."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that "three of her neighbor's dogs ran after her dog" while they were on a walk. Another woman said she was "house-sitting the dogs that got loose from her mother's home."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported tools and machinery taken from a shed during the past month. "The value has yet to be determined."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "two sets of horseshoes taken from a saddle club over the past two days — she would like area checks made."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man said the rear window of his car was smashed while it was parked in front of his house. "No entry."

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported "having a problem with a neighbor — concerning her barking dogs."

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "yelling by neighbors." They were contacted by officers.

- **Carmel Valley:** "While officers attempted to contact the occupant of a black Volkswagen bug, the driver ran off into the brush. The VW was stored."

- **Big Sur:** "A man from Palo Colorado Canyon battered his wife and then slapped and kicked her two children. He was taken into custody."

FRIDAY, AUG. 4

- **Carmel:** A woman reported a "suspicious person in the neighborhood" — early 50s, brownish hair, bald in the back of the head, 5-foot-8-inches, 160 pounds, wearing glasses, white polo shirt, blue sweat pants, white gym shoes. "He followed her down the street, asking her to come with him to his residence." (Make of car and California license plate provided.)

- **Carmel:** A woman reported having a living room window shot out by a BB

Sheriff's Department offers citizens chance to see inner-workings

THE SECOND Citizen's Academy of Monterey County Sheriff's Department will begin Sept. 7, it was announced this week.

Any interested county resident was invited to request an information packet, including an application, by calling 755-3742.

Deadline for submitting the applications — 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24. The department will select 35 participants.

The academy is a no-cost, 14-week, citizen-oriented overview of the department and its deputies. Classes (held from 6 until 9 p.m. Thursdays at the main office at 1414 Natividad Rd., Salinas) — cover such topics as ethics, firearms, coroner's division and special units.

Graduates get a certificate and are invited to join an alumni group for future activities.

"The first academy was a big success," said Sheriff Norman Hicks, "and this one promises to be even better."

gun. "Estimated damage — \$50."

- **Carmel:** A local man reported that someone removed a watch from his tennis bay while he was playing at a Carmel Valley club. "Valued at \$1,750."

- **Carmel:** An Aptos man reported that "someone stole the front license plate off of his truck" while it was parked adjacent to a shopping center supermarket.

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "subjects seen inside her trailer. Trailer checked (by officers). No one around — but two chickens inside. She wants patrol until the trailer is rented or sold."

- **Pebble Beach:** A man from Washington state reported having lost his wallet "somewhere between Point Joe and Birdrock." It contained \$50, papers and credit cards.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5

- **Carmel:** A woman requested a civil standby "for a child custody exchange from her ex-husband."

- **Carmel:** A woman "made an alle-

See LOG page 12

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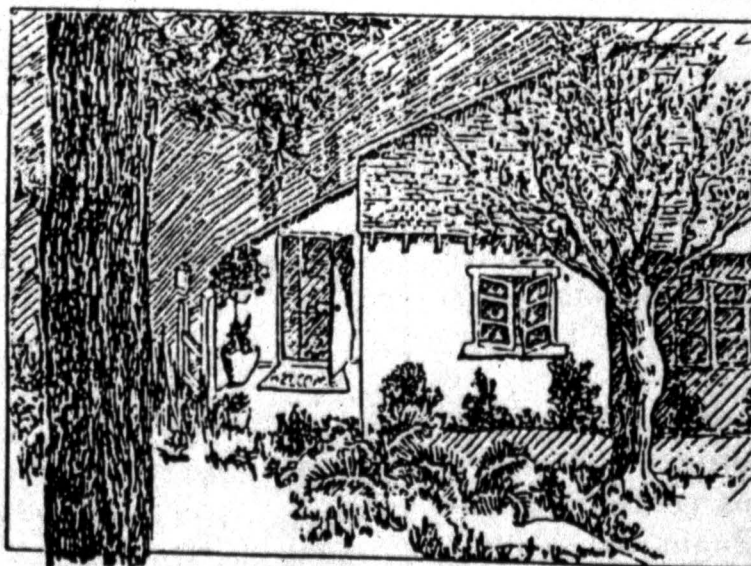
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PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Old World invasion

Before last weekend's Scottish/Irish Festival and Games at the fairgrounds, Carmel got a related parade of its own (part of the parent event's tradition). At top: Scene was Devendorf Park. The Ganne family, visiting from Fresno, wanted a quiet picnic. And here came 39 kilied hearties from the Canadian Delta Police Pipe Band. Below: The same colorful crew let the crowd hear bagpipe wails all along the main parade route — Ocean Avenue. For more coverage, Social Spotlight, pages 28-29.



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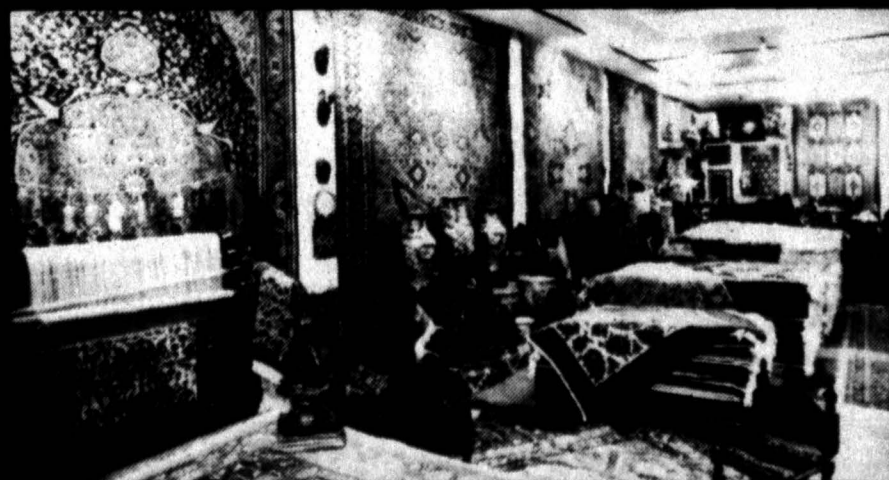
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Praise showers ex-mayor

HERB BLANKS from page 1

Carmel first. He got the Sister City program going.

"Our Sister City is Petra on the Spanish island of Mallorca. Always has been. Herb and his wife, Roxana, were in Europe, and we met at Petra in 1971. It was great, this birthplace of Father Serra. We had meetings and gift exchanges with their mayor — and a lady there put her Mercedes at our disposal for three days. Herb and his wife had fun, and always were fun."

The name will go on

Roxana survives him, along with three sons — George Blanks (Taiwan), Herbert Elliot Blanks (Alabama) and Donald Blanks (Tonga). There are six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Blanks served in the U.S. Army (1942-46) and the Army Reserve, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1968. And his memberships: Lifetime Carmel Masonic Lodge 680 F&AM, San Jose Scottish Rite Bodies, 20-40 Club, Retired Officers, Reserve Officers, Commonwealth Club.

In the world of work, local resident Gene Scheffer was partners with Mr. Blanks for 50 years at Ailing House Pest Control in Carmel.

"This (dying) happens to all of us, but with Herb — quite a shock," Scheffer said. "What a great guy. The fact that we remained partners for half a century ought to tell you something."

Our two families were so close — people would come and ask how business partners found the relationship we had. Herb, Roxana, my wife Marion Ann and me."

Steve Grant was Mr. Blanks' successor as Carmel's mayor from 1966-68: "I would say things about Herb Blanks in only the most glorious terms. He and his wife raised a fine family. Scoutmaster was among his volunteer jobs. He was a role model for all kinds of people. This is very sad — a severe loss."

Role model? Listen to Ken White, Carmel's current mayor: "When I was growing up in government, I watched him at meetings. He was my mayor. And he had the concept of place — what Carmel is and must remain. He meant to preserve our way of life, and Carmel's look. A terrific gentleman—

"Lots of times in my younger years, someone would say: 'Go see Herb.' He was a reference point. You could talk to him, and he knew a lot."

Good friend Marion Leidig: "Oh, I hadn't heard about Herb. So many of our pals — all these dear people dying. I can't quite swallow this yet. I've been associated with our city for 62 years and can tell you he was a fine Carmel citizen."

Laiolo's voice flared with affection: "He was a good man who, as mayor, did a good job. Most of the time, I agreed with his politics. Our ideas were similar; we worked together well. He was always very fair."



Dale Leidig's smiling face is an image that will be etched in the memory of many Carmel residents who knew and loved the former owner of the Leidig Texaco Station on the corner of Seventh and San Carlos. Mr. Leidig died July 29 at the age of 81.

Texaco service station owner was early bird with a mechanic's touch

LEIDIG from page 1

avid walker. The Leidigs traveled extensively for a number of years after they closed down the station in 1978.

Age of gas stations

Many longtime locals best remember Mr. Leidig from his Texaco operation, which was launched at a time when Carmel had eight gas stations, four of them at the Seventh and San Carlos intersection alone.

Mr. Leidig customarily arrived for work at 5 or 6 a.m. and handled much of the mechanical work himself. "Some of our best friends were not necessarily our customers, and many people dropped in to chat even if they weren't getting their cars done," Virginia said.

Her husband regretted many of the changes that have occurred in Carmel over the past couple of decades — the

loss of young families, the near-disappearance of service businesses and the infusion of a large number of tourists.

Still, as a resident of the Carmel area for nearly his entire life, "he was intensely proud of this town," Virginia Leidig said. "He never thought of calling any other place home."

From 1940 to 1945, Mr. Leidig served as a communications specialist in the U.S. Navy, for which he had a second stint from 1950 to 1952.

Leidig is survived by Virginia Leidig, of Carmel Woods; brother Glenn of Carmel; son Brian, of Redding, Calif.; daughter Margaret, of Readlyn, Iowa; five grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

A private family service has been held, and a gathering of friends is scheduled for Sept. 25 (the date he would have turned 82) at the family home.

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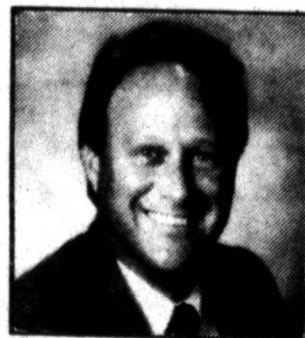
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Opposition leads Big Sur residents to appeal Pfeiffer renovation plan

By SUSAN BECK

A GROUP of Big Sur homeowners has joined forces to appeal the U.S. Forest Service's decision to upgrade Pfeiffer State Beach despite an outpouring of resistance to the project.

"We want the forest service to completely drop the project or alter it to include traffic control," said Alan Perlmutter, who lives on Sycamore Canyon Road, a one-lane drive that winds from Highway 1 to the secluded beach.

More than 100 local residents have signed a petition supporting 41 Sycamore Canyon homeowners who believe the improvements will encourage more visitors to use the beach, increasing the current traffic congestion.

The homeowners want a gate, sign or gatekeeper at the Sycamore Canyon Road entrance to control traffic on weekends and holidays, Perlmutter said.

"Certainly, there are people who think its just fine to proceed with the plan," Perlmutter said. "But many of us do not."

Limited funds

Following a year of controversy and several public hearings, forest service officials announced recently that they would go ahead with the \$500,000 project because it is consistent with the Los Padres National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

The funds are designated for improving the beach area, but not for adding traffic control measures, according to Richard Zechentmayer, U.S. Forest Service resource planning officer.

The improvements include: installing a gate close to the parking areas; adding curbs on Sycamore Canyon Road; paving three parking lots (87 spaces); installing four new toilets and building a boardwalk to the beach.

Anthony Lombardo, attorney for the homeowners, said the appeal will be filed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service in San Francisco.

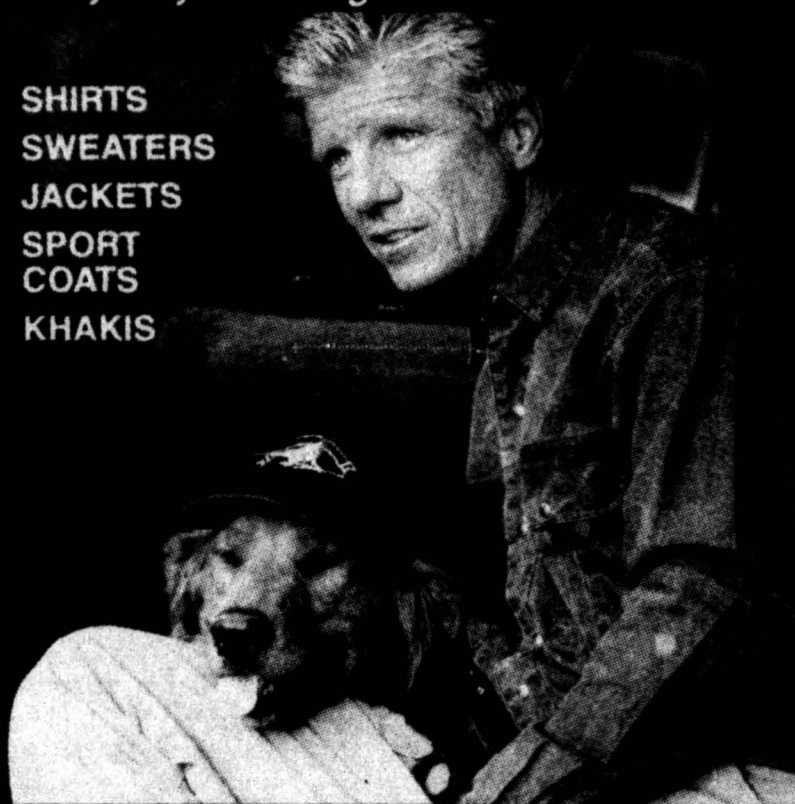
"The forest service has intentionally ignored the ramifications of upgrading the facilities," he said. "If they can't address the impact created by their project, they can't do the project."

Lombardo noted Sycamore Canyon Road often substitutes for a parking lot on weekends and holidays.

"Just because they don't have the money to find a solution to the public safety problem doesn't mean there won't be an impact," he said.

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The residents also hope to postpone a scheduled public hearing on the issue at the California Coastal Commission's meeting today in Culver City, accord-

See PFEIFFER page 11

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Instincts lead to bust of thieves

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

GOOD COPS use developed instincts.

Carmel patrolman John Nyunt followed his early Monday morning and nabbed two Salinas teen-agers who were suspected of rifling downtown newspaper vending boxes with crowbars.

The story came from Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras: Nyunt was on his rounds. At about 1 a.m. Monday, he saw and got suspicious feelings about the two.

"He thought they were acting furtively," Poitras said. "Their explanations didn't ring true. And, obvi-

ously under 18, they were out long after curfew."

The officer stopped the pair and asked questions. It ultimately was determined that they had used crowbars to pry open three mechanical vendors in the area of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

From the Oak Hills area of Salinas, the youths had left the crowbars and \$66 worth of quarters inside their parked car.

They were booked on petty theft charges and released on citation to their parents pending appearance in juvenile court. One was expected to face an additional charge of probation violation.

Disability forces dog into canine wheelchair

DORIS from page 2

Higgins by name, suffered a very traumatic experience. His story has a happy ending and I want to share it with you.

One recent afternoon Henry suddenly and inexplicably lost the mobility in his back legs. A thorough examination by his doctor didn't reveal any answers.

His condition seemed to worsen over the next few days and this time our vet referred us to a specialist in Santa Cruz. Henry had surgery immediately but it was doubtful he would walk again.

During his two-week stay in the hospital, Henry

was measured for a K-9 cart. This is a wonderful device for animals whose back legs can't function.

The back legs fit into the cart and it has two wheels for mobility. Henry seemed to know what to do the minute he was fastened in. In fact, he went racing down the hospital corridor.

After a few days back home, though, Henry became terribly depressed. We showered him with even more attention and made some changes to accommodate him that caused his attitude to turn around completely.

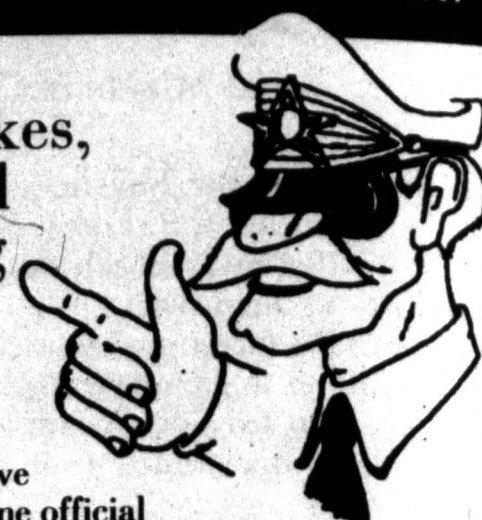
I'm happy to report that Henry is now enjoying playing, trotting everywhere in his cart, enjoying all the pampering — and being the best sport I've ever seen in my life. It thrills me and gives me such joy to have my playful little critter back and I just wanted to share this happy ending with you.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sweepstakes, scams and something for nothing



MOST OF us have received at least one official looking notice announcing that we have already won a substantial amount of money, a new car, or perhaps a free vacation in the land of our dreams. We know it's probably too good to be true, but the lure of something for nothing is hard to ignore.

While many promotions involving drawings and prizes are legitimate, an increasing number are rip-offs. Because there are so many out there these days, it's hard to know whether you've really won something or been targeted by a scam.

A sweepstakes is an advertising promotion through which prizes are awarded by chance. The odds of winning are determined by the number of entries and the number of prizes offered.

The likelihood that you'll win a top prize is actually quite small, *but you should not have to buy anything or pay a fee to receive your prize.*

Below are a few things to watch for which should help you avoid being victimized. Legitimate sweepstakes do not require you to:

- **Pay money up front.** Some scams request as much as several hundred dollars, often by overnight delivery, before the prize can be awarded. Some will ask you for a "refundable" deposit; to "prepay" taxes; or pay for "shipping and handling" in advance.
- **Give a credit card number.** Legitimate sweepstakes do not require you to give a credit card number to establish your eligibility. Never give a credit card number to a stranger. Doing so could expose your account to unauthorized charges.
- **Act immediately.** You may find yourself being pressured to act quickly leaving no time to think about what you're doing or check out the caller's identity. Scam artists frequently call in the evening or on weekends when such checks are more difficult so be wary if you're contacted at these time

If the caller tells you you've won a major sweepstakes but you must send money or give your credit card number in order to claim your prize, it's probably a scam.

If you have any doubt, call the police, the Monterey County District Attorney's office (647-7770), or the National Fraud Information Center at 800/876-7060. Above all, remember, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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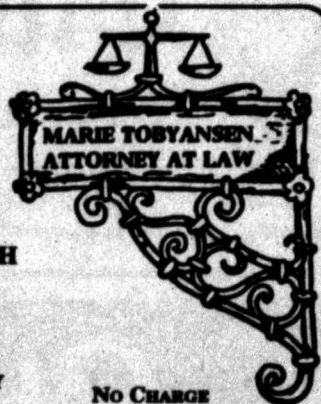
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Rio Park trickiest element of Carmel's assets puzzle

■ *Officials like the idea of a green belt on the south end, but they hope to realize some revenue from the six acres.*

By PAUL WOLF

THE JANUARY and March flooding along the Carmel River may have amplified what many already were declaring: Rio Park is an albatross around the city's neck.

Certain questions persist: How much can the city do with land that is mainly flood plain? Can it justify the \$1.75 million it spent for the old Hodges property back in 1990?

In the wake of the Carmel City Council decision last week to continue studying the potential sale of certain assets, Rio Park appears to be a key piece in the puzzle.

If selling real estate has emerged as a potential way to improve the city's fiscal outlook, council members also reaffirm the inherent value of open space. And they are liable not to move hastily. At the Aug. 1 meeting, they were in no rush to cash in on Rio Park or any other asset.

Still, this green belt immediately beyond Carmel's southern border — city-owned but not annexed — poses

possibilities as well as dilemmas. In the best of all worlds, the city can have its cake and eat it too — that is, realize some revenue or public uses and preserve open space.

"If we had our way, Rio Park would remain as open space," said Frank Wasco, who chairs the city's 19-member Open Space Task Force, which is examining options for Rio Park. "But we are looking at all viable options."

In the red

No one is blinded by potential dollar signs because Rio Park won't ever prove to be a money-making venture, according to numerous sources. Ultimately, the city will have invested far more money in Rio Park than it will have gotten.

"There would appear to be no way the city could make up for the \$1.25 million it still owes on the property," Wasco said.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar recently reported the value of the land — which extends from Carmel Mission to the Carmel River Lagoon on both

sides of the river — has dropped to roughly \$900,000. That, again, is well below the amount still owed.

"There hasn't been an appraisal done in quite a while," said Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. "But it looks like even to sell it would leave us behind where we were when we originally bought it."

The task force, which is studying recreational uses and the sale of certain portions of Rio Park, will report back to the council in the near future.

Interested parties

Both the Carmel Mission and Mission Ranch have expressed interest

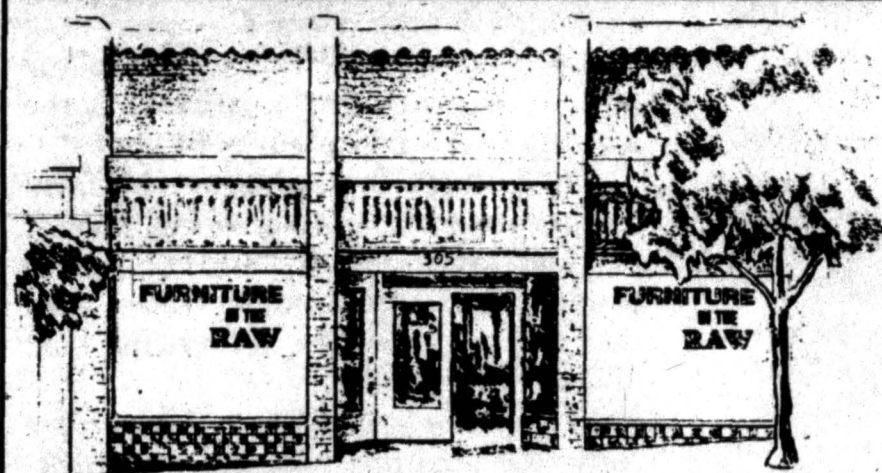
in purchasing small portions of Rio Park, said Wasco. The details of negotiations cannot be disclosed.

Many people in town, including Mayor Ken White, hang onto hopes for a ballfield at Rio Park, the city's originally intended use when it bought the property to prevent limited residential development.

The bond issue included an extra \$450,000 for development, but the council, two years ago, directed those funds toward an early payment on the principal. That action, taken when the city was still in the grips of recession, was another way of saying, "We'll

See RIO page 13

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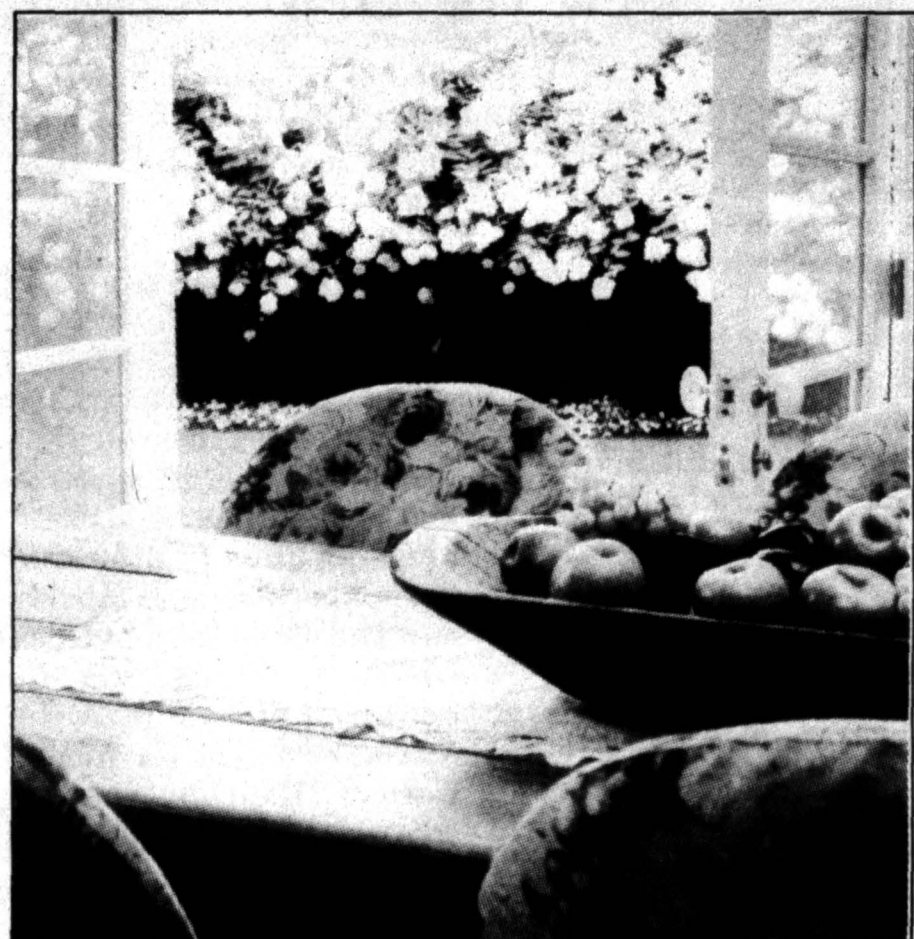
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CV Ranch GM sees departure as positive move

Hospitality executive says he hopes to stay in area

By SUSAN BECK

JUST AS he kept his spirits up during Carmel Valley Ranch's darkest hour, the former general manager of the exclusive resort's hotel remains optimistic about his future.

Cal Jepson's post was taken over Aug. 1 by Tony Dawson, vice president and managing director of the ranch, which Westcor Partners in Phoenix, Ariz., bought two years ago for \$17.3 million.

"It was clear that this might happen," said Jepson, the hotel's GM since the resort opened in 1986. "But everything is positive. I'm enjoying my time off and looking into my options for the future."

Carmel Valley Ranch was sold at an auction by the federal Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC) when Landmark Land Co. — the parent company of Carmel Valley Ranch and several other properties throughout the country — filed for bankruptcy.

Westcor also owns The Boulders Resort in Carefree, Ariz., a 136-room luxury desert hotel.

"We were hoping to open another resort in Carmel or Napa Valley," said Dawson, a Westcor executive for the past five years. "But that didn't happen. Cal understood the ramifications."

Dawson was responsible for overseeing Westcor's \$6.5 million renovation of the ranch's hotel guest rooms, golf course, golf club and tennis club, which includes a new fitness center.

The resort's current year-round occupancy rate is 66 percent, said Dawson, who hopes to bring it up to 75 or 85 percent with a new advertising campaign, and heightened promotional effort to sell semi-private golf and tennis memberships.

"My primary role has come to a closure," he said. "We evaluated the situation and recognized the need to eliminate Cal's position. I will resume the day-to-day operation of the hotel. Cal was very instrumental in helping with this transition. Someone of his caliber would normally leave during difficult times. But he was loyal to Carmel Valley Ranch."

While Jepson said it's not in his nature to abandon ship under any circumstance, he noted the deciding factor to stay on at the ranch was personal.

"We decided not to make any moves until our son graduated from high school," said Jepson, whose wife, Toni, is executive director of the Carmel Business Association. "Certainly staying in the area is a high priority. We love it here."

The Carmel Valley couple moved to the Monterey Peninsula 14 years ago from Los Angeles, where Jepson began his hospitality industry career.

Success came naturally to couple

Earthbound Farm transforms roadside raspberry stand into industry

By SUSAN BECK

MYRA AND Drew Goodman share a gift for making things grow.

A decade ago, the young New York couple began growing and selling raspberries on a small farm in Carmel Valley. Today, the owners of Earthbound Farm offer the largest selection of organically grown produce on the Monterey Peninsula.

"We keep growing," said Myra Goodman, sitting on a bale of hay at the farm stand. "It just happens."

The Goodman's endeavor has expanded from 2.5 acres to more than 200 acres in Carmel Valley, Santa Cruz and Watsonville, where the Earthbound Farm plant is located.

There are 115 employees who farm and process an ever-growing line of products from pizzas and bagels to produce and herbs, soups, salsa, pastas, cheeses, cookies, ice cream bars and berry popsicles.

"Ten years ago we were farmers — shoveling manure, digging and picking," the 31-year-old mother of two said. "Now we are running a family business."

Baby greens

While raspberries got the Goodmans into business, it was baby lettuce that gave Earthbound Farm its boost as an industry leader in organic greens.

To ease their hectic schedule, the couple washed and dried home-grown greens, then stored enough for two salads in zip-lock plastic bags.

"It was a time saver," Goodman said. "The greens stayed fresh a whole week. We thought, 'Maybe we should sell it that way.' I drew a rough picture of Carmel Valley on colored paper that said Earthbound Farm and attached it to a plastic bag stuffed with baby lettuce. Sam Garzone was our first customer."

The owner of Garzone's deli in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center recalled: "It was different. But I felt the



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Myra Goodman, co-owner of Earthbound Farm, samples one of five new Ultimate Salads — baby spinach with sesame soy vinaigrette dressing and peanuts.

idea was great. I liked it; I tried it and it worked."

Garzone also is a big supporter of the newest addition to Earthbound Farm products — Ultimate Salads, complete with dressings and toppings, such as croutons or pine nuts.

"I think they are going to be our biggest sellers," Goodman said. "Ready-to-go salads are great for people who are very busy but want to eat healthy. I'm very picky. I make sure everything we offer is something I'd like to eat."

Earthbound Farm products are available in several local markets, including Safeway and

Albertson's. The Goodmans also sell their products on the East Coast.

"Everything we grow is organic, but not everything we sell is," Goodman said. For instance, the one-pound bags of salad at Costco and the dressings and toppings in the Ultimate Salads are not organically grown. "I feel bad

about that, but it is impossible to meet all of our demands otherwise."

Costly endeavor

Growing food organically is done with chemical-free herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers. Conventional farm land requires about three years to make the transition from producing chemically treated foods to farming organically, according to Goodman.

"Organic products are more expensive," she said. "There's a lot more loss involved with crops and you have to pay a lot of people to weed. I can see the need for both types of products. The majority of people want a consistent supply of produce and they don't want to pay top dollar for it."

As the demand for their products and time escalates, it's the raspberry farm and Earthbound Farm Stand that brings it all into perspective for the Goodmans.

"It's a nice experience dealing with customers, and it's an opportunity to offer everything at its freshest," Goodman said.

"It reminds us of when we started out, when our hands were calloused. It gives us a chance to get back to nature and farming and the simple side of business."

"Ten years ago we were farmers — shoveling manure, digging and picking. Now we are running a family business."

— Myra Goodman



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Jack London's Bar and Grill opened Wednesday at its new location on San Carlos Street, across from the Eastwood Building.

Jack London's Bar & Grill abandons old; embraces new

THE FINAL touches were made earlier this week for Wednesday's grand opening of the new Jack London's Bar and Grill in downtown Carmel.

Since 1986, Jack London's has been located in The Mall on San Carlos Street. Owners Steve Whitfill and Jack Hill recently moved the establishment to their former Cactus Jack's restaurant, on the same block between Fifth and Sixth.

"We decided to consolidate our businesses," Whitfill said. "We've tried to recreate the ambiance and spirit of the old Jack London's. We've always tried to offer an atmosphere that reflected the spirit of Jack London's writing and lifestyle — lively, personal and fun."

Rick Pacitto and Ted Hermanson built a replica of Jack London's popular mahogany and oak horseshoe bar, Whitfill noted. "It's a work of art."

FOCUS ON COMMISSIONS: After-school program planned

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

LOCAL CHILDREN who need a place to go after school will have it again — once the new academic year starts later this month, courtesy of Carmel Recreation Department.

During their Tuesday afternoon meeting at Sunset Center's Bingham Room, recreation commissioners dis-

cussed the after-school program designed for youngsters in grades three through five.

On hand for the session was Recreation Coordinator Dawn Pease, now compiling notes that will lead to her widely distributed fall/winter catalogue.

Commission Chair Pat Sippel capitalized the program this way:

■ It will be at Sunset Center beginning Aug. 23 with "study time, outdoor games, puzzles, books and snacks."

■ It will be the usual drop-in format. "Youngsters can come and go with the knowledge of their parents; they need to sign in and out."

■ A fee will be involved. "We don't yet know the exact figures. We'll come

up with daily and monthly rates."

■ Pease has someone lined up to oversee the program — a former colleague at the Davis, Calif., Recreation Department.

He's moving here for studies at Monterey Peninsula College; commissioners expect to meet him during their regular session of Sept. 14 in the Bingham Room.

Controversy continues to swirl with Pfeiffer Beach plan

PFEIFFER from page 7

ing to Perlmutter.

While the coastal commission staff agrees the project has been properly assessed, it recommended the public hearing because of the ongoing controversy surrounding the plan.

"We thought we'd air this just to be sure," said Mark Delaplaine, a San Francisco-based project analyst for the commission. "We want to give the public a chance to convince us that we are missing something."

Perlmutter noted Coastal Commissioner Sam Karas, who also is a Monterey County supervisor, will not

attend the Culver City meeting.

"We are requesting the commission continue the hearing until its October meeting in order to allow our appeal to be resolved and to have local representation," he said.

Tom Crandall, a coastal commission deputy director, said representation on the commission is statewide, not regional.

"It's not unusual at all for people to request postponing an item on the agenda," he said. "We deal with this up and down the coast all the time. But the key is to prove the issue needs further analysis."



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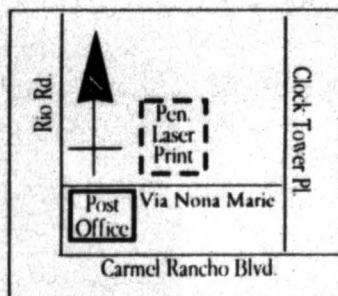
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Monterey Peninsula College

ANNELI KERSHAW is from Sweden. As a flight attendant, she met her husband in the Persian Gulf during Desert Storm. They are now living in Monterey while he is stationed at the Navy Post Graduate School.

"I'm very impressed with the teachers at MPC and the different classes I've taken.

"I've talked with friends attending bigger universities and they are sometimes in classes with over 1,000 students and the professors don't even know their names. The size of classes at MPC is great; you can have conversation with your instructors and ask questions -- as a foreign student I have a lot of questions!

"I've learned to realize that there are certain stigmas about some schools, it's good to go to Harvard or Stanford and community colleges have a bad clang. Nothing could be more wrong. I really impressed with MPC.

"It is a good way to save money for the first two years and then put all your money in one of these prestigious schools."

Kershaw is majoring in History and Political Science and plans to transfer to the University of Maryland, European Division in Spain when her husband is transferred.



In-Person Registration ALPHA:

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Wednesday, August 16: Last name A-I

Thursday, August 17: Last name J-P

Monday, August 21 & Tuesday 22:

(No alpha system - first come, first served)

More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

gation against her neighbor regarding a violation of a restraining order." After interviewing all parties "and an independent witness," the officer concluded that "no violation occurred."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman said her brother was not living up to an agreement of helping to pay for rent and food. "His story: just got fired — will look for work soon."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported two runaway boys from Santa Clara County camping on his property. "Officer contacted two juveniles — ages 13 and 15 — and they were taken to juvenile hall."

• **Carmel Valley:** Searching a field for a DUI suspect, officer located a marijuana garden hidden in thick brush. "Garden was located on the north side of Carmel Valley Road at the 10.2-mile marker — 28 large plants confiscated."

The case continues.

• **Carmel Valley:** Anonymous caller reported a possible vehicle accident. Officers found that a car had run off the road and up a hillside. "The driver (identified) had fled on foot. He later was found and detained for the CHP. Neither of the passengers sustained injuries."

• **Carmel Valley:** A female juvenile reported a possible prowler had been in her driveway. "Then her brother and his girlfriend were frightened last night when they heard noises like someone walking in the back yard. No one was seen last night. A man with a beard (previously) was in the drive and left the area in a large truck."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Sacramento man was cited for having an open fire while he camped near the corrals on Plaskett Ridge Road.

• **Carmel Valley:** A local man was arrested for public intoxication near the CV Fiesta. "He was taken to jail."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the theft of a horse. "The former owner of the horse is the suspect."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Salinas man was

arrested for public intoxication and "outstanding warrants in The Village."

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

• **Carmel:** Officer observed a transient taking a cement sculpture from an open storage area behind a shopping center business. "He was cited and released."

• **Carmel:** A man reported "being intimidated by his mother's boyfriend."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man's vehicle was stopped for having expired registration. "Found to be an unlicensed driver, he was cited. His car was towed to a Monterey garage."

• **Carmel Valley:** A vehicle was stopped for impeding traffic. The driver gave a false name; she was actually a Watsonville resident. "Her driver's license was suspended. Cited and released."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Monterey woman said she was battered by her live-in boyfriend. "The incident occurred in their vehicle on Carmel Valley Road across from Garland Park." She sought medical treatment at Community Hospital; he was sought.

• **Carmel Valley:** Liquor store worker reported vandalism to telephone lines at the outside corner of the building. "Reporting party said that as he was leaving the shop, he noticed about 20 juveniles hanging around that same end of the building. Case continues."

• **Carmel Valley:** While on a detail, officer encountered a man riding a motorcycle without a helmet or license. "Subject got the cycle stuck and fled the area. He was later picked up and cited for no license and no registration. Cycle stored."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that someone placed a large tree in front of her main gate.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported having received "annoying phone calls" over the past three weeks.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported "two Japanese lanterns" removed from her front yard at some point during the past two days. "Loss valued at \$65."

• **King City sheriff's substation:** Officers said a Carmel Valley man confessed in this case.

They were dispatched to the site of a possible kidnapping. "Juveniles reported that a man exited his car and was totally nude. Suspect got back into his car and made several passes back and forth by the juveniles. He did not try to force or coerce any of them into his car."

Later the license plate was traced to the CV resident. "He confessed fully — warrant complaint forthcoming."

MONDAY, AUG. 7

• **Carmel:** Officer responded "on a past tense domestic dispute." A woman said her estranged husband had threatened to keep their daughter on his next visitation date — Aug. 8. "She was advised to contact Salinas Police Department if he keeps his threat. This is where the visit will occur."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported the loss of "two rings, a necklace and a jewelry box" from her home on July 12. Suspect: the hired painter.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported "the theft of a couch from his carport. About a month ago."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man was stopped at Carmel Knolls and CV Road for having expired registration. "He was cited, and his vehicle towed (to the storage garage)."

• **Big Sur:** Scene — a tavern. Officers responded to reports of "a drunk fighting with other people." When they arrived, they found a 35-year-old Salinas man "sitting on the ground and surrounded by bar employees. Intoxicated, he was placed into custody. While his vehicle was being locked, two bindles containing suspected cocaine were found on the dashboard."

WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



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HOT WEATHER WARNINGS STILL ON FOR PETS

If you thought the danger to animals from very hot weather passed with the last Central Coast heatwave, think again. Weather doesn't have to be extreme to be dangerous to pets, and traditionally, this area gets its hottest weather in late summer. The SPCA of Monterey County encourages pet owners to continue to take precautions to safeguard their pets.

Make sure your animal has access to water at all times and shelter. You may leave home for a few hours in the morning, and the temperature could climb dramatically. Dogs can only release body heat by panting and can easily succumb to heat or sunstroke in extreme weather. And it's NOT a good idea to take your pet with you in your car. If the temperature is 80 degrees outside, the temperature inside your parked car, even with the windows open a bit, can quickly reach 110 degrees — hot enough to cause brain damage in an animal.

Do your pet a favor! In hot weather, bring your pet indoors if possible, and if you do see symptoms of heat or sunstroke — such as heavy panting and lethargy, contact a veterinarian immediately.

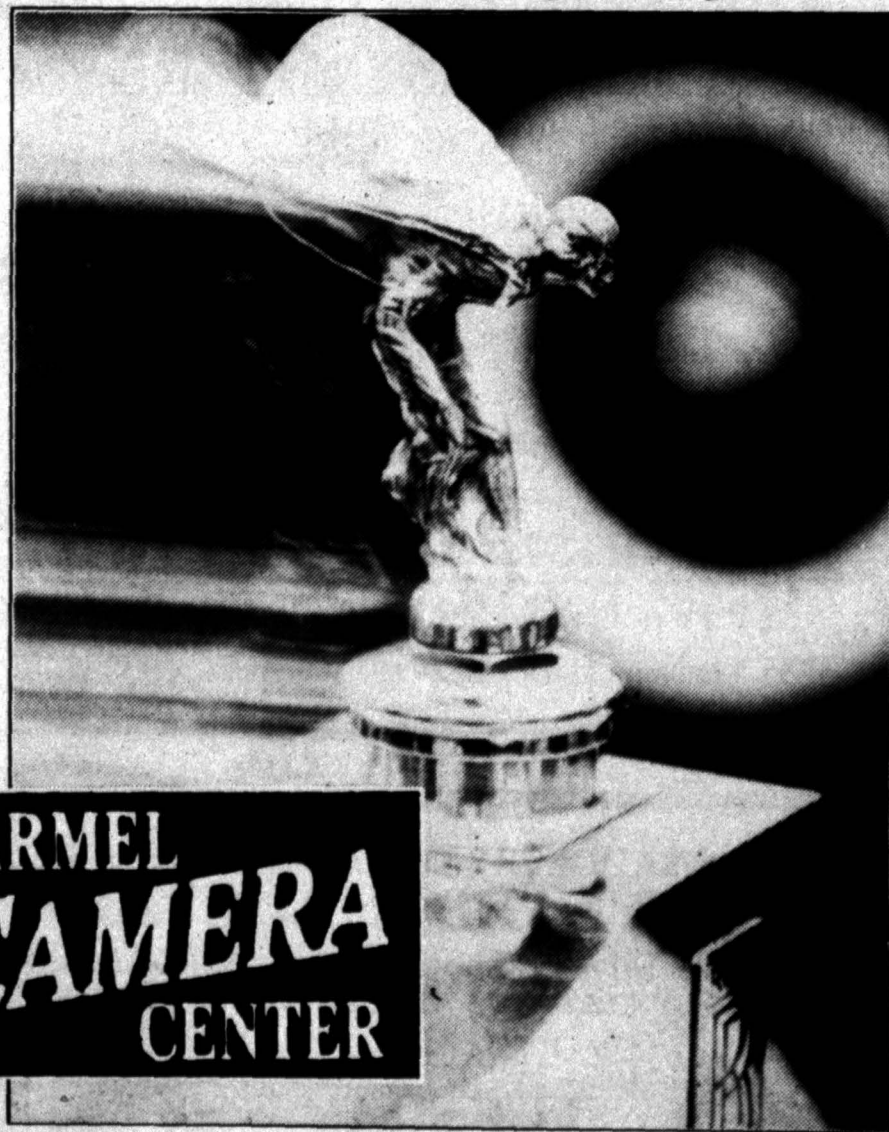
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Stray cats bring back memories of war for Carmel woman

CATS from page 2

the ones and found homes for them."

Volunteers needed

Deroche's husband and several friends continue to feed about 130 feral cats on the Monterey Peninsula every morning.

"They wait for me," said Nic Deroche, who was scheduled for prostate cancer surgery earlier this week. "I don't know if they are waiting for me, but they are waiting for the food."

The couple hopes more volunteers will feed the cats while they recoup from their respective surgeries.

"The cats will wait," he said. "They don't know that I can't be there."

Deroche's devotion to wild cats dates back to World War II and the Battle of the Bulge — the German Army's unsuccessful attempt to push the Allies back through Belgium to Paris.

"I had a horrible childhood," she said. "I was abused by the soldiers. I ate old banana peels that I found on the beach. I sold my dress for a piece of bread. I saw my horse all bloody. Children and animals are always the victims."

"After the war, I didn't want children. When I see these poor animals, it reminds me of how I felt as a child — I felt like a stray cat."

Community service

Over the years, Deroche has earned the support of several organizations, including Utah's Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, United Animal Nation in Sacramento and the SPCA of Monterey County.

"The SPCA has been so nice to us," she said. "They've helped me so much."

Lisa Hoefler, SPCA director of operations, has worked with the couple for almost seven years.

"They are going through some tough times now," Hoefler said. "Hopefully, people will offer to help them out. Nic and Rita both have performed a won-

derful service for the community. Without their efforts the feral cats would become an animal control and public health problem, which becomes a taxpayers' problem."

The SPCA assists the Deroches with funds that are donated especially for spaying and neutering.

"There are many people in the area who are feeding stray animals," Hoefler said. "But Rita and Nic are doing the lion's share."

Throughout the years, the Deroches have taken in a few cats that needed special attention. Adorned with heart-shaped collars, they lounge around the couple's well-kept courtyard geared entirely for their pleasure.

"We take pride in what we do," Deroche said. "Nic takes excellent care of the cats."

"We love to do this," he said, as a lucky feral purred comfortably in his lap.

Officials plan to keep Rio Park undeveloped

RIO from page 9

worry about how to develop the park at some future time."

The only funding remaining for improvements is \$100,000 from the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. Could that money contribute to recreational facilities? "It wouldn't even get sprinklers in the ground," Wasko said.

He reported that the park district is interested in putting a trail system on the property, but no decisions have been finalized.

Strong impressions

If much or most of Rio Park was considered undevelopable back in 1990, that impression has only been strengthened by floods of Jan. 10 and March 10 floods.

Even Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, a consistently staunch supporter of investing city money in open space, said she "doubts very much" that the city would have needed to buy the land should the floods have occurred earlier.

It is now unclear whether such development is even possible. Moreover, as Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac believes, it is not certain if developers would be interested in Rio Park.

Even if the city were to try to sell it to development, she said. "I don't know who would buy it, frankly."

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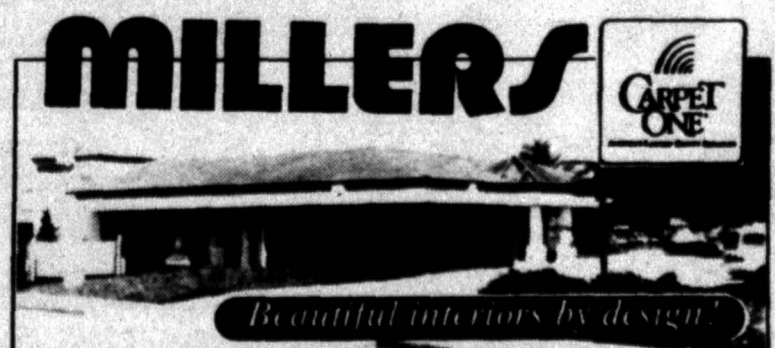


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Official: Cachagua covered in construction mitigations

CACHAGUA from page 1

Brennan. "Cal-Am is going to do the cheapest thing, and that is a combination of projects (to make up the deficit)."

Monday's key board decisions at a glance . . .

HERE ARE the key actions the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board took on the New Los Padres Dam at the special meeting Monday:

- The board certified the final environmental impact report (EIR), which includes last meeting comments from the public. Also a part of this final document was the correction of minor errors that were in the previous report.

- In an effort to provide updated project descriptions, information on costs and financing details, directors approved the final engineer's report.

- The board finalized the ballot language for the Nov. 7 authorizing measure. See related box.

- In a critical move, directors put a cap on bond-issuance costs at \$116.5 million. Because the bonds would be retired over 30 years, the total amount including interest would be \$292 million.

- Following a provision under state law, the board determined public objections to the project "do not constitute a majority protest."

Director Dick Heuer urged Cachagua residents to consult a recent well-publicized letter from Cal-Am Manager Larry Foy indicating the company would pursue the dam whether or not the voters endorse it.

Cal-Am's need to turn a profit would lead to a more expensive project, Heuer insisted.

While Cachagua residents worry about the noise of construction and the safety of children on heavily traveled roadways, board members never wavered from their belief the project will go forward despite its impacts. There is a strong feeling within MPWMD ranks that the district, not Cal-Am, can control costs and insure construction impacts.

Indeed, at Monday's meeting, the board took action to cap the construction and mitigations costs at \$116.5 million. The cost including the interest for the 30 years of indebtedness would be \$292 million.

Myriad measures

MPWMD Engineer Andy Bell, responding to criticism from the Cachagua contingent, said the project includes \$4.2 million for construction mitigations, and "most of it is related to Cachagua." Such measures include noise control, shuttles for construction crews and traffic turnout lanes.

Cachagua residents, however, insist the district has been unresponsive at meetings held with residents who live near the project site. In addition, "they have seriously underestimated the construction impacts," Crane said.

Attacking another crucial assumption,

How it'll read on ballot

HERE IS a look at the ballot language that will be included on the Nov. 7 authorizing election for the New Los Padres Dam.

Shall the proposed New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir Water Supply Project for Zone No. 6 of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District be approved, and shall that public agency be authorized to use the most cost-effective means to finance the project by issuance of revenue bonds, certificates of participation, and/or public-private partnership for this project in a total amount not to exceed \$116.5 million?

tion, Crane said the area has an insufficient infrastructure to handle a public works project on such a giant scale. Bell, however, noted that "three sets of consultants working over the years have determined the project is feasible."

Another dam opponent, David

Dilworth, who is not a Cachagua resident, suggested that the water district erect poles and orange netting to display the project's actual size.

To those who lament their own absence at the polls, there doesn't appear to be a high regard for the district, which they often refer to as an expensive, self-perpetuating bureaucracy.

Ironically, while Haddad represents Division 2 (Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside and other highly urban areas), he appeared as the champion of the rural Cachagua group, which is well out of his ward.

Haddad has opposed the project on the issue of cost, and, more recently, he has expressed his greater confidence in Cal-Am's ability "to solve its own problem." His opinions have struck a chord with Cachagua residents, who believe the board is treating the dam as a done deal.

The other directors admit it is just that — the project will be built. Noting the MPWMD can at least promise some mitigations, Heuer declared: "If I were these people in Cachagua, I would pray that this project is built by the district and not by Cal-Am."

Farina won't seek re-election; says 'great strides' made in past 4 years

FARINA from page 1

completed permits for the New Los Padres Dam, the detailed review and ballot measure for a desalination plant (rejected by voters in 1993) and the completion of the Pebble Beach Reclamation Project.

Her intense style and fervent presence will not be replaced easily. "Her type of leadership came at a time when it was greatly needed," said fellow director Jim Hughes. "Her expertise will be missed at a time when we are pulling a bunch of loose ends together. You don't build her kind of knowledge overnight."

Farina was elected in the last at-large contest four years ago. Were she to have sought re-election, she would have needed to run in the newly established District 5, whose constituency includes Carmel and the sphere of influence, among other areas.

Great strides

"My primary goal was to augment our water supply," Farina said in her statement. "We have made great strides in the past four years."

Farina, an attorney by training, has been a visible, hard-working proponent of the dam.

"In 1991, I said the dam was the only long-term water project which can restore the Carmel River environment, provide a drought reserve and accommodate modest growth," she said. "In light of the recent decision by the State Water Resources Control Board, these features have increased by one: The dam will provide us with a legal water supply."

While her energies have been fixed on water issues for her entire term, she made an unsuccessful bid two years ago for 5th District Monterey County supervisor.

Candidates for Farina's water board seat have until Monday to file with the Monterey County Elections Department. Should no one file, those left on the seven-member board will need to appoint a new director.

As it turns out, District 5 is not the only seat that may be left uncontested after Monday. No one has filed in

Debate on new dam slated for 7 tonight

THE MONTEREY Dune Natural History Association will sponsor a debate on the proposed New Los Padres Dam from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Monterey.

The event will be held at Glasgow Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, near the gate at Third and Sloat.

Fran Farina, chairwoman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, will speak in support of the proposed dam. Don Cruber, vice-chairman of the Sierra Club (Ventana Chapter), will argue against the project.

Zad Leavy, attorney and Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board member, will serve as moderator.

Division 3, where Dick Heuer, a director since 1983, has decided not to seek re-election.

In District 4, Hughes, a director since 1987, is the only who has completed the paperwork, and so may campaign unchallenged.

First of their kind

Darlene Burkleo and Lou Haddad, who represent Division 1 and 2 respectively, were the first directors elected after the districts were set up and do not have to seek re-election for two years.

The board also includes a peninsula mayors' representative (David Pendergrass, Sand City) and one member of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors (Sam Karas).

Farina noted she was elected at a time when she was struggling with the aftermath of a breast cancer diagnosis and surgery. "My chemotherapy commenced two days after I was elected to office and never interfered with my job performance," she said, adding that her health is now "excellent."

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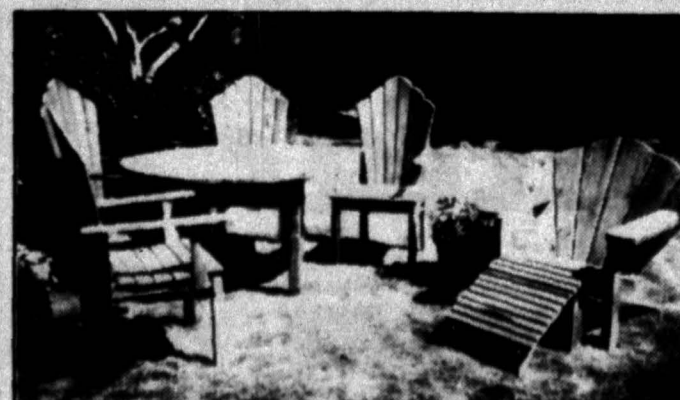
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THE HEARTBROKEN KID

Eligibility snafu leaves Bronco all-star out in the cold

By JOHN DAVI
Special to The Pine Cone

LIKE MANY kids his age, all Josh Hermanson wanted to do this summer was play baseball.

He earned a starting spot on the Monterey Bronco all-star squad with a remarkable regular season, in which he hit eight home runs, led the league with a .788 batting average and maintained a 1.76 earned run average on the mound for the Rainbow Reds. The all-star selection was a ticket to this week's Bronco World Series, the zenith of 11- and 12-year-old baseball, to be held in Monterey.

Josh won't be pitching in his team's opening game of the Bronco World Series, though. He won't be adding to his home run total, either. He won't even be dirtying his cleats on the freshly mowed outfield grass.

Josh, an incoming eighth-grader at San Benancio, lives in Bay Ridge, a suburb just off the Monterey-Salinas Highway. He has a Monterey address. His parents pay Monterey taxes. But according to local Pony Baseball representatives, Josh doesn't reside within the Monterey Bronco baseball borders. That's the final decision handed down by the board of directors after a month of turmoil.

Bay Ridge blues

You see, the area of Bay Ridge in which Josh lives is only five years old. It has gone unnoticed by the Pony board because Josh is the first to play from his vicinity; the area is currently a "no-man's land" for Bronco baseball.

That doesn't mean he can't play at all. He can play in the regular season without any hitches. But in World Series tournament play, he is an ineligible player because he lives outside

Jacks Park again site of Bronco WS; first game tonight

THE BRONCO World Series rolls into the Monterey Peninsula for its third straight year beginning today. The pinnacle of the Bronco season, the tournament involves the best 11- and 12-year-old players from around the globe. Its winner will be declared the world champion.

With one year remaining on the peninsula, the tournament offers two peninsula teams a chance to play in the World Series via hosting exemptions. Monterey's all-stars are the host team, while Pacific Grove earned the Northern California exemption by taking first place in a recent tournament.

Six regional zones are also represented in the eight-team, double elimination format. Teams from California, Massachusetts, Illinois, Texas, Taiwan and Puerto Rico will be represented in the tourney.

Last year's champion was Cy-Fair Sports Association of Houston. In the 1994 event, Carmel fielded

See **WORLD SERIES** page 18

the Hermansons were told that Josh's outlook was a bit dimmer, but that phone calls to the Pony headquarters in Pennsylvania were forthcoming, and a decision would soon be made. Meanwhile, Josh remained a contributing member of the team, getting 22 hits in 32 at-bats in the two tournaments.

At the beginning of the World Series practices, the Hermansons were noti-

See **JOSH** page 18

Josh won't be pitching in his team's opening game of the Bronco World Series, though. He won't be adding to his home run total, either. He won't even be dirtying his cleats on the freshly mowed outfield grass.

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Mid-year business tax-cutting ideas

WHILE YOU'RE enjoying the beautiful summer weather, take some time to do a little midyear tax planning for your business. Consider your options now, set your goals and put your plan into effect. Here are some ideas:

■ **Take a deduction of up to \$17,500 for purchases of business equipment.** There is a limitation — the deduction cannot exceed your taxable income.

■ **Hire your children in your business.** If your child is under 18 years old and your business is not incorporated, you're not required to withhold FICA (social security) tax.

Your child can earn up to \$3,900 before any income tax is due. And here's a planning idea: Pay your child \$5,900 and deposit \$2,000 into an IRA account for the child. Your child will pay no income tax. The pay must be reasonable for the job done.

■ **Set up an SEP plan for your business, with a salary reduction option for your employees.** Your employees will be able to contribute to their retirement plan by payroll deduction. You should be able to contribute to your own salary-reduction SEP account 125 percent of the average percentage your employees contribute, up to \$9,240.

■ **Finally, since it is summertime, plan your family vacation around a convention related to your**

business. If you drive to the location, all of the vehicle expenses to and from the location may be deductible. (If you fly, generally only your ticket is deductible.) With proper planning, you should be able to deduct most of the costs of lodging in transit and at the convention, as well as 50 percent of meals for yourself.

Remember, to save at year end, you must plan at midyear.

✓ The basics of investing

Successful investors agree: You can earn good profits without a lot of risk if you stick to a few tried-and-true investing basics.

■ **First, start early.** Give your funds plenty of time to grow. Say, for example, you invest \$100 a month toward your newborn's college fund. At a return of eight percent, that money will grow to about \$48,000 by the time your child graduates from high school. Wait until Junior is 10 years old to start investing and you'll have to set aside much more — over \$350 a month — to accumulate the same amount by age 18.

■ **Second, invest regularly.** It's a good idea to have money periodically deducted from your checking account and put into mutual funds, stocks or bonds. What you don't see, you won't spend. Pay

yourself first.

■ **Third, diversify your portfolio.** Buying mutual funds is a great way to achieve diversity. If you plan to invest in individual stocks and bonds, consider this: The longer you can leave your money alone, the more you should invest in stocks. For added safety and liquidity, keep some bonds and cash reserves in your portfolio.

■ **Fourth, hold down your expenses.** Stick with no-load or low-load mutual funds, and beware of funds with high fees for professional management. Don't wheel and deal very often. Commissions for buying and selling securities can take a big bite out of your returns.

■ **Fifth, insist on quality.** Familiarize yourself with the companies you plan to invest in. Beginners are advised to focus on blue-chip stocks with good track records.

■ **Finally, be patient.** The surest way to increase your wealth is not glamorous. It's done by letting time and the market's upward trend work for you.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Knoblock, Alice S., 89, of Carmel, died July 17. Born in Chicago, Ill., the homemaker was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Foundation, Monterey County Symphony Guild, Carmel

Valley Women's Club and Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Survived by a son, Kenneth, Sarasota, Fla.; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

Rowntree, Harriett Hasty, 85, of Carmel died July 27. Born in Summit, N.J., the University of California, Berkeley student, worked for Carmel Mayor Keith Evans during World War II, organized Volunteers in Action, established one of Carmel's first nursery schools and the Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden at Flanders Mansion and also was a Carmel Recreation Commissioner under Mayors Clint Eastwood and Ken White. Survived by her husband, Cedric; two sons, Rowan and Lester, Berkeley; a daughter, Pat Nash, Ashland, Ore.; two brothers, Jerome, Carmel and Henry, Aptos; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden, Carmel; Carmel Youth Center; Donor's favorite charity.

Berkeley graduate was the conference coordinator for The Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C. Survived by her husband, Richard; three daughters, Jennifer Brown, Virginia Beach, Va. and Melina and Suzanne, Arlington; a son, Jonas, Arlington; her father, Leonard Boyns, Monterey; two brothers, Jeffrey, Carmel and Casey, Pacific Grove, two granddaughters. Memorial contributions: American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Salinas, 93906.

Williams, Richard Dale, 65, of Carmel Highlands, died Aug. 5. Born in Artesia, the Pasadena City College student and U.S. Air Force veteran was an account executive for United Way in Los Angeles for 25 years before becoming a business partner of Cepetto's collectibles in Carmel 14 years ago. Survived by his companion and business partner Dennis Smiley, Carmel Highlands; his mother, Mary Marlow, Pacific Grove; several aunts and uncles. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 at Robert Louis Stevenson School, Church in the Forest, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey; American Cancer Society, 1184 Monroe St., Salinas, 93906.

Sonnergren, LeeAnn Boyns, 57, a former Pebble Beach resident, died of cancer July 26. Born in Salt Lake City, the Pacific Grove High School valedictorian and University of California,

Births

A WARM welcome for these babies born recently at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

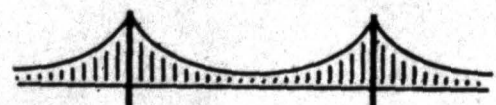
■ **CARMEL**
Alexandra Bianca, girl, to Jonathan and Maria Elena Paradis, July 26.
Jesse Evans, boy, to Billy and Suzanne Evans, July 28.
Kaylan Michelle, girl, to Jim and Marianna Griffith, July 31.
Josephine Mae, girl, to Michael and Vicki Odello, Aug. 1.

■ **BIG SUR**
Erica Jenaé, to Alfred Lawrence Toombs and Jamie Fauss, girl, July 26.

■ **MONTEREY**
Jordan Renee, girl, to Lauri and Craig Ataide, July 19.
Ann Catherine, girl, to Vito and Maria Graziano, July 30.
Rachel Michelle, girl, to Connie and Michael Haugh, July 31.
Adam James, boy, and Amanda Marie, girl, to Mike and Joanne Olivio, Aug. 1.

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SACRED STORIES, HOLY PATHS

Joseph Campbell's themes brought to life by Young

By JOHN DETRO
Pine Cone Religion Editor

THROUGH THE public television series he filmed with Bill Moyers, mythologist Joseph Campbell gave this nation long looks at how ancient themes bear upon our most riveting spiritual concerns.

And then the astute and witty voice was stilled. The 83-year-old Campbell died in October 1987 at his Honolulu home.

These days, the great work continues and even thrives because of Dr. Jonathan Young.

Young aided Campbell at seminars and supervised research on scholarly papers. He later was founding curator of the Joseph Campbell Archives and Library at Pacifica Graduate Institute in Ventura County, where he developed the Mythological Studies Department.

Under sponsorship of Pacific Coast Church in Carmel and Monterey Religious Science Church, Young will offer two seminars at the latter site (400 West Franklin).

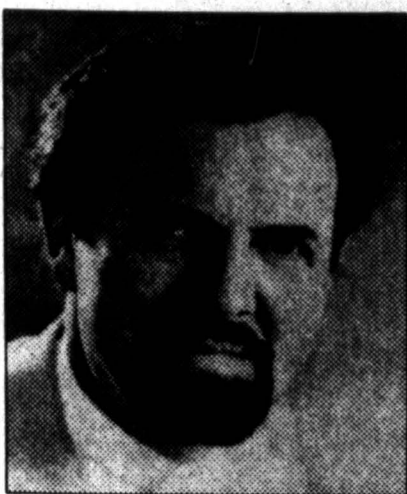
He will discuss "images of hope" from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday, says local spokesperson Kedron Bryson. This poet and radio broadcaster of spoken word materials adds that the other session — "on mythic stories to live by" — will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19. Call 372-7326 or 626-8538 for reservations, costs and any other desired data.

Campbell said it

Bryson checks her rich notebook and cites these words once spoken by Campbell: "Where we had thought to be alone, we shall be with all the world." And she offers descriptions of the Monterey occasions:

Sunday — "Here's initiation into the wisdom of ancestral voices. Participants will find delight in the power of *The Princess and the Frog King*. The ancient parable lets us reconnect with a dimension beyond ordinary time."

Aug. 19 — "Here's discovery of the spiritual treasures in *Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz*. Dr. Young brings real immediacy to a wise tale that we might have thought was for children. It's actually a fascinating mythic vision to enlarge our sense of place and purpose."



Dr. Jonathan Young carries on the work — sacred stories — that was begun by late mythologist Joseph Campbell.

"Dorothy may well be the American Heroine Journey. By the time she returns to Kansas, we all will know what it means truly to come home."

And Bryson says in relation to both events: "The man is erudite and enthusiastic about the spiritual journey. Also, he's able to articulate the profound spiritual turbulence that is forcing us into the third millenium, whether we're ready for it or not."

New anthology

Young was editor for *SAGA: Best New Writings on Mythology*. This first in an annual series comes from White Cloud Press and includes articles by such valued writers and scholars as Clarissa Pinkola Estes, Thomas Moore, Ursula Le Guin, James Hillman, Jean Shinoda Bolen and others. It seems obvious that lines from Young's introduction to the volume serve as another preview of the peninsula appearances:

"A minor figure can hold the secret to the whole tale... This helps us to enlarge our perceptions to embrace many possibilities in difficult situations. We begin to see the abundance of wonderful options in our surroundings," he writes.

"The mythic stories are powerful psychologically partly because they have mysterious qualities. Unexpected developments let us know that experience is not orderly. We are propelled past our expectations into something larger."

Finally: "Mythology helps us face the best moments and the worst... It provides us with maps... We learn to allow the divinities to speak, and to invite other energies. ..."

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams
High blood pressure, or hypertension, is also known as "the silent killer," because it usually doesn't give itself away with obvious symptoms. About 40 million Americans have high blood pressure. It's a condition in which the heart has to pump harder to move blood through arteries that have narrowed for some reason. It can lead to a heart attack or stroke. There is no cure for high blood pressure but it can be treated and controlled with medication. Patients also may be advised by their doctors to cut back on high-fat and high-cholesterol foods and reduce the use of salt.

...
E.G. Marshall's career as an actor dates way back in films, on stage and on TV. He's earned Emmys and other prizes for acting and some unconventional recognition, too. For his role as a lawyer in the 1960s TV series, "The Defenders," he was made a Fellow of the American Bar Association and an officer of the American Judicature Society. He also has received an honorary doctorate in the arts. But he doesn't think his latest TV role, as a doctor in "Chicago Hope," will earn him a medical degree.

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Campbell Library shares books and art he loved

THE JOSEPH Campbell Archives and Library is the sole physical repository of the late mythologist's private collection — books, papers, art objects and memorabilia.

While exploring spiritual and cultural traditions, he gathered a 5,000-book batch of world literature.

Subjects: religious history, philosophy, the fine arts, anthropology, archeology and ethnology — as well as world myths.

Curator Jonathan Young says many of the volumes contain Campbell's handwritten marginalia.

The library, at Pacifica Graduate Institute in Carpinteria (Ventura County), is open to the public by appointment. Call (805) 969-3626.

In a separate building on the ocean-view campus, the site has audiotapes and videos of Campbell's lectures and seminars.

There, too, is Campbell's private collection of mythic objects, talismans and fetishes, plus photographs, trophies, medals and degrees.

—John Detoro

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RELIGION DIGEST

Wayfarer puts spotlight on learning

CARMEL'S CHURCH of the Wayfarer at Lincoln and Seventh will hold a special "Rally Sunday" Sept. 10, it was announced this week by Education Minister Gary Hull.

In releasing the date quite early, Hull urged interested parties to consider possible roles and call the church office to get more information (624-3550).

This service will have the usual 10 a.m. start time. Hull said Rally Sunday will offer:

■ An opportunity for young people to meet with their Sunday School teachers and classmates.

■ An informal congregational potluck (after services) at which parents and Sunday School teachers can chat — and youngsters can register for the learning program.

■ Opportunity for adults to find out about the study sessions available to them.

■ Introductions (during services) of Hull and Cheryl Anderson. She's organizing the choirs — children's, youth, adult.

"Church of the Wayfarer extends a warm welcome to one and all," says Hull.

CARMEL CHURCH of Religious Science invites everyone to attend the annual United Church Convention being held at Asilomar Conference Center.

Pastor Patricia-Alyce Parker notes that the conclave's first segment ends Saturday — and the second runs from Sunday through Aug. 19.

"Many featured speakers will consider metaphysics and how to live a life of peace and harmony," she says.

More details: 625-5360.

ST. TIMOTHY Lutheran Church in Monterey (52 Soledad Drive) will have two guest speakers at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday — Grover Carter and Paul Everts.

They attended the 50th anniversary and monument dedication honoring the men who lost their lives on the USS Indianapolis.

Carter served aboard that vessel. The grandfather of Everts was executive officer — and went down with the ship.

Reservations: 375-2042.

Church Services

<p>The Church of the Wayfarer (A United Methodist Church) Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. 624-3550</p>	<p>Christian Science Services Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th</p>
<p>All Saints' Episcopal Church Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883</p>	<p>Carmel Mission Basilica Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel</p>
<p>Carmel Church of Religious Science Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited. Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360</p>	<p>Carmel Presbyterian Church 3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)</p>

Betty Hicks left her mark on women's golf

■ She was talented, for sure, but her determination and will to battle barriers is what she will be remembered for.

By JOHN DETRO

THIS GOLF legend and fighter for human rights — back before Jackie Robinson broke major league baseball's color barrier — still lives like a champ.

Today she continues playing the game that brought her national praise. She pilots an aircraft. She's on deadline with a publisher for her book about Hall of Fame golfer Patty Sheehan.

And Betty Hicks still finds time to help run Divot City, a San Jose area golf training center which she owns with three friends.

And she also finds time to grant a telephone interview.

Judging from her quick wit and sharp memory, those who attend the Friday night dinner at Laguna Seca Golf Club, off Highway 68 on York Road in Monterey, are in for a treat. Hicks, you see, will be the speaker by invitation from event organizers — The Women's Golf Connection.

Everything starts at 6 p.m. Dinner tickets cost \$25 each. Call 373-3701 to ask about last-minute reservations.

Not an easy road

There's no bitter edge when Hicks, on a break from writer's chores at her Cupertino home, mentions how it was. "When I won in 1941, they didn't even allow women in the clubhouse."

That year, Hicks was the United States Golf



Even though some of her colleagues branded her a communist, Betty Hicks weathered the storm to become one of the significant contributors to the game of women's golf.

Association Women's National Amateur Champion. She and others founded the Women's Professional Golf Association (WPGA) in 1944; this preceded the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA).

Hicks finished second to Babe Zaharias in both the 1948 and 1954 U.S. Open Championships. And she was on the professional tour from 1944 to 1965.

"It was OK for a woman to play amateur golf," she chuckles. "But people in general didn't think you should make a living at it. I turned pro anyway."

Not only the athletic competition tested her grit. The WPGA's organizational draft suggested that playing pros and teaching pros all should be white women. Hicks came unglued, opposing the policy verbally and then writing a firm statement against discrimination.

"For these acts," she says with an amused voice, "some of my sister golfers labeled me a communist. They inspired my mother to get a letter from our congressman (Craig Hosmer of Long Beach) saying that I was a good Republican."

"Remember — this was all before Jackie (Robinson) broke through the color line with the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was popular then to brand as a communist anyone who seemed remotely liberal."

Babe's role

Asked about the LPGA's inception, Hicks says: "It started in 1949. Babe Zaharias looked (at the WPGA) and said we didn't have enough tournaments. So she got her manager — his name was Fred Corcoran — to organize the other structure."

Another chuckle. "Off and on, I was pals with Babe. But I guess you can say I'm not one of her personal admirers. Patty (Sheehan) is much more on my mind — the publisher says he wants this autobiography to come out in the fall."

Just as four persons own Divot City, so does a "four-member cooperative" own the single-engine Beechcraft Debonair that she flies quite a bit. "Unless you're up there traveling a whole lot, it's not worthwhile to keep a plane all by yourself."

Hicks offers wise words to any young woman who's serious about competition on the fairway and greens:

"Work hard in high school. Keep those grades up. Get a college scholarship. Play all the way through college — not for 'something to fall back on.' Hopefully, you won't have to 'fall back.'"

"Find a good teaching pro. And stick with her or him."

Community rallies around youth

JOSH from page 15

fied by local league directors that Josh was not to attend practices, was to turn in his present uniform and that he would be replaced on the World Series roster by another player. Petitions and letters, signed and written by coaches as well as parents, failed to reverse the decision.

According to the 1994-1995 edition of Pony Rules and Regulations, "League boundaries shall be determined by the officers and executive committee of the league but are subject to annual approval by the Division Director."

A call to Bill Clawson, Pony's director of baseball operations in Pennsylvania, clarified the rule. Clawson explained that the league boundaries can be changed only at the beginning of each season.

"It's unfortunate," he stated, "but had the league attempted to change the boundaries in January, there would not have been a problem. At such a late date, however, they were unable to do so."

Local representatives readily admitted their errors in not moving the boundaries in January, but also defended their position, declaring they had no reason to investigate a Monterey address and zip code.

The Hermansons complied with the directors' wishes and kept their son away from the practices. However, they accompanied Josh to a team-sponsored benefit carwash a few days later, where he worked for 12 hours to earn the uniform he will never completely wear.

Visibly dejected

Josh is quietly dealing with the end to a dream season in the making, and a chance he will not have again. Visibly dejected, he stated, "I'm really upset. I just wish I could play."

His mother, Kari, elaborated: "He's depressed all the time. He doesn't know what he did to be taken off the team."

The lone bright spot in Josh's situation is the support he has received from the local baseball commu-

nity.

"The whole Monterey league is behind me — my team, their parents, the coaches all are," Josh said.

His former Monterey teammates are planning to wear ribbons bearing Josh's number during the tournament, while players from Pacific Grove's World Series entry have requested buttons bearing the insignia, "Where's Josh?" Some team parents are even intending to wear "Where's Josh?" shirts at Jacks Park, site of the World Series games.

The backing Josh has received seems to have buoyed his spirits a bit. He plans to attend every game involving Monterey, and still keeps alive his goal of being a major league player.

In a few years, he will take his baseball prowess to the Monterey High School diamond. But the promise of a bright tomorrow hasn't erased the pain of today. For a boy who only wanted to play baseball, cheering teammates on from the stands will be difficult.

And if you happen to see a "Where's Josh?" pin or shirt at the games, you'll know the answer to the question. Josh will be the one with the all-star cap sitting in the bleachers, but with his World Series dreams living on the field.

Softball stars — Barker, Phillips — hoping to create a 'Storm' in Illinois tourney

LOCAL SCHOOLS were represented on the roster when the Salinas Storm fastpitch girls' softball team (18 and under) left Monday for Illinois and national tournament play.

The double-elimination tourney started Tuesday at Rockford and will run through Sunday.

Competing for the Storm are Amy Barker, star pitcher who compiled an 18-4 record at Robert Louis Stevenson School in her recently completed junior season of Mission Trail Athletic League play, and Vicki Phillips, June graduate from Carmel High School.

A shortstop, Phillips injured her throwing arm during the CHS season and later underwent surgery. She serves the Storm as designated hitter.

The tournament had 70 teams at its start. The Storm came through at the qualifying tourney at Columbus, Ohio, early last month.

Monterey, PG represent area in Bronco Series

WORLD SERIES from page 15

its first-ever Bronco World Series squad.

The '95 lineup

Opening ceremonies begin at 4 p.m. today at Jacks Park in Monterey, followed by the first game at 5 p.m. between Taipei, Taiwan, and Swansea, Mass. At 7:30 p.m., Pacific Grove will square off with Katy Freeway, out of Houston, Texas.

On Friday at 10 a.m., a home-run derby will get

things rolling. The games begin again at 5 p.m. with Mount Zion, Ill., taking on Puerto Rico, and then Monterey meeting Fountain Valley, Calif., at 7:30 p.m.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, there will be a procession through Alvarado Street in Monterey involving all the World Series teams, followed by breakfast at Jacks Park, and four games throughout the day.

The public is invited to all events.

— John Davi

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

In harmony with nature

Dear Editor:

I was so saddened to hear that Mayor Ken White and the city council are considering selling Carmel's First Murphy Park so that it can be turned into a parking lot.

All the trees in that park were purchased with funds generated by my husband Burl's 1991 benefit concert in Carmel. Burl so loved nature and all living things. It was always a joy for him to know that these trees were healthy, growing vigorously and providing pleasure for the people of your town.

Your gift to us of a Monterey pine is thriving in our gardens. Burl revered this tree because it reminded him of happy times in your lovely city.

I know that you are all aware that your small village is a world-renowned model of how man can live in harmony with nature's gifts. The replacement of a lovely park with black top and automobiles is the type of "progress" that has ruined countless cities across this country.

Mayor White and council members, I hope and pray that in your wisdom you will reconsider and not lose this precious park.

Dorothy K. Ives
Anacortes, Wash.

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is the wife of the late Burl Ives.)

Parking in parks?

Dear Editor:

I strongly oppose, and hope others will join in opposing, the sale of four of the five city-owned properties currently proposed for disposition — namely the First Murphy Park, Scout House, Flanders Mansion and Piccadilly Park.

These properties have been described by staff as possibly "underutilized," or their "use duplicated" or that they "serve no municipal purpose." I propose that none of the above properties fits that description.

Jere Kersnar, city administrator, stated in his memo to the Carmel City Council that "the task is to specify which (properties) could be declared surplus and disposed." Surplus? Disposed?

Is property deemed "surplus" to its residents when it provides them the special qualities of life which Carmel has heretofore managed to maintain, indeed to put first for its residents?

I seriously doubt if the current users — and there are several groups — of the Scout House feel that facility is "surplus." As a depository alone for the year-round donations for the library's annual book sale, it is an essential and hardly "surplus."

And any of us who enjoy, especially at sunset time, our new First Murphy Park — that welcome oasis just a block off of now tourist-ridden Ocean Avenue — where in the park we can enjoy the western view or sit among the young trees, their planting made possible by such local good neighbors as Friends of the Forest. This is "surplus?"

No, this is what Carmel has always been about. We don't trade parks for parking lots here. And anyone who proposes that that is acceptable is in the wrong place and should go back to wherever it is acceptable.

Until recently, the wonderful Flanders Mansion has been used exclusively by one organization. But now ideas for other uses to benefit our community can begin to be explored and implemented. Such an extraordinary house mustn't be so quickly traded for money, that transitory stuff. They're not making Flanders Mansions anymore!

We've lost too much in Carmel already — I know, for I was born here and grew up here. I remember when Piccadilly Park was a beautiful flower nursery that stretched 100 feet back from Dolores Street to the far side of the lot. No, the mentality that can deem these properties "surplus" is what will lose for us that which we most cherish in Carmel. We must protect as treasures these few remaining places, each of them special and essen-

tial, where we and those who follow us are able to carry on Carmel village life.

Marcia Kuster Rider
Carmel

"No" vote will say much

Dear Editor:

In November, the voters will have the unique opportunity to show the rest of the country that we are genuinely concerned in preserving the natural beauty of our area.

A vote against the New Los Padres Dam will send a clear message to all: "We believe in the sanctity of nature and respect the heritage of those who found this land to be sacred."

We will demonstrate to others that we value the "quality of life" more than immediate financial and commercial gains realized by a few.

Ironically, if the dam is passed and excess capacity is realized, use will be encouraged, and with use, the threat of rampant urban sprawl, pollution, gridlock and an infrastructure incapable of coping with the many problems. The very qualities that attract tourists to the area will be lost forever! Who selects San Jose or Burbank for their vacations?

As a community, we can set a positive example for the rest of the country to follow, by placing greater importance on values that can not, and should not be measured in "acre feet" and dollars.

Other less destructive alternatives exist. However, it requires a willingness and commitment by those trusted officials to look at the options which might go beyond their own ambitions.

Ira S. Friedman
Carmel Valley

Some expert advice on hearing...

Dear Editor:

Pity the besieged decision-makers of the Carmel Sunset Theater renovation plan. On the one hand, the orchestra conductors grumble about the "acoustics" of the Sunset concert hall. On the other hand, for many years thousands of concertgoers have expressed their delight with the sound and sight of the Sunset Theater.

Let me introduce a little professional, acoustical science to explain the turmoil.

Every concert auditorium has two closely-coupled volumes: the stage space and the seating space. Each space has its own reverberation time, its own acoustical spectral balance, and its own "acoustics."

The Sunset stage space, where the conductors and musicians hear the sound, is physically and acoustically cramped because of the shape

and size of the stage, and the particularly small proscenium arch. The Sunset seating space, which the audience experiences, is aesthetically and acoustically excellent.

It should not require advice from a consultant in acoustics to reconcile the two different points of view about the two different spaces. The renovation must produce a much wider opening of the stage from the proscenium arch to the stage back wall. The renovation should not tamper with the seating space in the auditorium.

Of course, there needs to be warmup rooms and dressing rooms for the artists, and the restrooms must be improved.

Dr. Herman Medwin
Pebble Beach

(Editor's Note: Dr. Medwin is a past president and fellow with the Acoustical Society of America.)

Danger always around

Dear Editor:

I don't know if we feel nostalgic for the Cold War times (Joan Drummond Miller's column, Opinion Section, Aug. 3), but it certainly is satisfactory to hate someone, to cast the blame for hardships of life.

Whether it is communism or some other "ism," the danger is always around. Unfortunately, people always will find some sort of hatred to keep them going (see former Yugoslavia).

As for hero worship, forget it as far as I am concerned. President Reagan was worshiped; he was the hero of his time and what did we get for all that admiration? Unmanageable deficit.

Forget the hero image, go to the polls and tell the country what it is you would like Washington to do.

Ellie Muller
Carmel

A sorry spectacle

Dear Editor:

This recent California Rodeo at Salinas was a tragic one. Is it necessary to have events that result in deaths and cruelty to the animals?

We were appalled at the treatment of the animals after they were injured. It is a sorry spectacle when crowds of people are forced to see this brutality.

There must be more humane ways, or there should be no rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. James
Monterey

Good luck to Farr rival

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased to hear that my colleague, Jess Brown, has declared his candidacy to unseat Congressman Sam Farr in November 1996. Jess has the highest personal integrity and is widely respected.

Farr has made Brown's job easier by separating himself from both President Clinton and the Republicans on the two central economic issues: balancing the budget and the line item veto.

I hope the voters will ask themselves who will be more effective in protecting our coast and helping the economic prosperity of our area? Is it Jess Brown, who is able to work with the congressional leadership and the president, or Sam Farr, who opposes the president on economic reform and who continues to support big spending policies against the new congressional leadership?

I wish Jess Brown good luck in his efforts. It is about time this district had leadership instead of partisanship in Washington, D.C.

Bill McCampbell
Monterey

(Editor's Note: The letter writer was a three-time unsuccessful Republican challenger for the 17th Congressional District. His last two campaigns were waged against Farr, D-Carmel.)

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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY

Vol. 80 No. 31
August 10, 1995



Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc.
A California Corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone

established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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After stint of stars, it's back to basics

■ Monterey County Fair experiments with new events, cuts back on big-name entertainment.

By IVY WESTON

LAST YEAR, the Monterey County Fair resembled a mini-Tinseltown, with acts like Santana, All 4 One, Zhané, Hal Ketchum, Carlene Carter, and Peter, Paul & Mary performing in the fairgrounds' spacious Pattee Arena.

This year, the only big-name arena act slated to perform at the fair (kicking off Aug. 22) is Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band.

Why the change? Well, the reason is twofold. First, last year's megastar lineup got the fair into financial hot water. Second, Michael Sullivan was hired this year, replacing Perry Slocum as Monterey County Fair general manager.

Sullivan brought with him his philosophy that change is not only good, it is essential for a successful county fair.

"I've said it before — I like to see change," Sullivan told The Pine Cone. "You have to try different things. I'm a firm believer that you've got to keep things different to keep the interest there."

Sullivan, who before moving to Monterey served three years as general manager of the San Bernardino County Fair in Victorville, stressed that if things work, they shouldn't be changed. This goes for tried-and-true annual features of the fair, such as livestock events, floriculture and art displays, and children's carnivals.

"When I talk about change, it's one thing, but when something works, I stay with it," Sullivan stressed. "People doing entries of their quiltwork,



Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band are the lone Pattee Arena act at this year's fair.

flowers, china, painting, photography — that's what makes a county fair."

Changes that Sullivan and his staff have brought about this year include new agricultural displays; an expanded children's area, "Munchkin Meadows," that will boast magicians, clowns, jugglers, and games; and several new arts and crafts vendors.

"You come to a county fair to see all that's going on. You want to have all kinds of entertainment. The

See FAIR page 25



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Jazz offerings make a rare and solid tapestry — from Spanish Bay to San Jose

THIS DOESN'T happen all that often. So let us give up a ringing cheer for the great abundance of live high-level jazz that can be piped into — tonight through Monday evening.

■ Back from an extended tour of their native Brazil, the master percussionist Helcio Milito and piano sidekick Weber Drummond again hold down the fort at The Inn at Spanish Bay's Lobby Lounge. It's a weekly run of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Still no cover charge. The big difference: Manhattan tenor sax pro Laura Dreyer.

Helcio and Weber heard her during their run at New York City's Park Meridian Hotel, liked the sound and wide range (bop, funk, her own compositions, sambas) and invited her onto the Spanish Bay gig. She'll be there until October starts.

Laura has studied with killer pianist Jim McNeely and composer Lyle Mays. In Diva (all-female big band), her sax section colleagues included area favorite Virginia Mayhew along with Carol Chaikin.

She also toured Europe and Japan with the Kit McClure Big Band. At present, Dreyer says she'd love to work with a "really heavy tenor player" — like Sonny Rollins — "who could teach me by kicking my butt."

An attitude from the very guts of this music. ■ Another bright combination will hold forth Friday night at that Jazz Store next to KRML Radio

See JAZZ TIDES page 30

Local singer, songwriter Maissa records first CD, plans California tour

By IVY WESTON

IT'S INTERESTING to watch your peers grow up and see what they become. It's often quite a surprise.

I went to Carmel Middle School with a girl named Maissa de Barros, who was in my sixth-grade class. I don't remember too much about the way she was at that age, just that she had long brown hair and that we got along.

Unbeknownst to me, Maissa has always been a singer and guitarist. Now 24, she just released her first CD (on the newly-formed Sonic Records label) and is backed on that CD by, among others, Dizzy Reed, keyboardist of Guns 'n Roses; and Apache, a



Maissa

member of Etta James' band.

She has also written and recorded songs for *Broken Record*, an award-winning film by twentysomething Los Angeles-based director Shawn Levy, who's now, Maissa says, directing a film for John Peters at Columbia Pictures.

CD Review magazine is featuring one of Maissa's songs on a compilation CD it's releasing this September. Other artists on the CD will include Hootie and the Blowfish, Bruce Hornsby, The Pet Shop Boys, and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

I spoke with Maissa when she visited Carmel recently, accompanied by Colleen Devine, head of Sonic Records, based in

See MAISSA page 25

Western Stage brings its first production to Carmel

By ROGER HENWEDGE

THE VAST machinery of Salinas' The Western Stage has brought its world-premiere production of *Cannery Row*, an adaptation of Steinbeck's famous novel, to the Outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel for a one-week run, with performances slated at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday.

In the famous novel, Steinbeck gave us an intimate, accepting, and

loving portrayal of the Row's inhabitants: the now-familiar figures of Doc of the Western Biological Lab, Mack and the boys, Lee Chong, Flora and her girls — all of them drifting through "a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream" that was to Steinbeck "the Row."

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of *Cannery Row*, and celebrations have included a lecture series by the Cannery Row

Foundation, an ongoing special exhibition at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, and special events during last week's Cannery Row-themed Steinbeck Festival, an annual event.

Landmark event

Using the same laboratory rehearsal process he used for The Western Stage's *East of Eden*, director Tom Humphrey has assembled a large cast and crew. Six performances of the play

were given at The Western Stage's Salinas facility before the production moved itself to Carmel. This marks the first Western Stage production performed on a Carmel stage.

The production has several unique qualities similar to *East of Eden*. First, most of the cast performs more than one role; 37 cast members portray more than 70 people.

Second, most of the actors never

See ROW page 32

Over & Easy Sourdough

By ROGER HENWEDGE
& JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

Can anyone recommend a good book?

WE'RE HUNGRY for a good book!

We're hungry for the truth that only fiction tells. We need a good story.

Truth is hard to grasp, and hard to tell. It is so easy to remember only the parts you like. It is so easy to change just a small detail here or a small nuance there and alter the whole thing.

Looking at straight, hard facts is painful. They are too sharp, unyielding. We despair that as homo sapiens, we can't ever tell the truth — or even know it for that matter.

The difficulty is that truth is in our peripheral vision. It must be sneaked up on while looking at something else. We mustn't focus on it or we'll never find it, and when the hair moves on the back of our necks, or we think we've caught a glimpse of it out of the corner of our eyes, for heaven's sake, we mustn't turn our heads to confront it. Truth is shy. It will not bear the hard focus.

Some examples:

Love is not the florid declaration of words: it lingers lightly in her fingers as the wife folds her husband's sweater.

Loneliness doesn't shout its need: it lingers in a closet like an empty shirt on a hanger.

Peripheral vision

Trust your peripheral vision. Facts, like empty calories, do not nourish. It's not what we learned in

geometry that haunts our nights.

But love, hope, fear, seen indirectly, imprint our hearts for a lifetime. They cannot be explained. No fact can make truth known.

This is the secret of story. It is the truth beyond truth. The truth in the lie. This truth is not to be learned in school. It comes from a time we knew before there were names for things. It comes from an

We need a story to get to it all. To cuddle with what becomes a close friend, a cup of cocoa and the truth.

altogether different place.

We go to a book with a hunger because we need story in our lives. Not the six-o'clock news, not Scientific American, not the latest pop psycho-babble. We need a story, and we don't mean escape. We don't mean to get away from it all.

Just the opposite. We need a story to get to it all. To open a good book and get down to something that's important, that we can't see and we can't "look up." To cuddle with what becomes a close friend, a cup of cocoa and the truth.

If the writer is honest, it stirs deeply. It fills a place inside. A place where the author sneaks up on the truth of life and makes us feel it — not think it — feel it in the mysterious place in the heart where imagination helps you grieve for those you have never really known, laugh at jokes you have never heard spoken, and love people who supposedly don't even exist.

What someone gives us in a story is another life. The gift of peripheral truth comes from stealing another's soul and walking around in it for a few hours to try it on for size. We emerge from our adventure with something magical still clinging to our own souls, and feel in that deep, still place of childhood that we are not quite so alone out there as we thought.

God bless the good storyteller. We need him more than ever now, to throw out the threads of truth that can weave us all together, if only for an hour or two.

'Over Easy & Sourdough' appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

Briefly Speaking

Pacific Repertory Theatre slates annual auction gala

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre holds its annual fund raiser, the Midsummer Madness & Fantasy Auction, at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Bough Playhouse, located at Monte Verde and Eighth in Carmel.

The event features a buffet with wine and sandwich creations by peninsula culinary professionals. There's also a silent auction, followed by a live auction and entertainment.

Live and silent auction chairwoman Toni Jepson is putting together prizes to be auctioned off, including private in-home performances by featured artists, weekend getaways to special places and wine and dining opportunities.

Admission is \$50 per person. More information: 622-0700.

City announces date for Outdoor Art & Wine fest

THE SIXTH Annual Outdoor Art and Wine Festival will be presented under the auspices of the City of Carmel by the Sea Community and Cultural Commission Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2-3, on the grounds of Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

Art in all media will be on view; wine tasting, refreshments and live music are also highlights of the event. Admission is free.

The City of Carmel by the Sea Community and Cultural Commission is still seeking art submissions for the festival. Interested artists are encouraged to call 626-3515.

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Fri., Aug. 11th "In the Spotlight" — featuring Kathleen Tarp
Saturday, August 12th — Buddy Jones Jazz



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CALENDAR

Thursday/10

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$27 dinner. Phone 624-2696.

Cannery Row — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$14 adults, \$12 seniors/children 12 under.

Dearly Departed — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors/students/teachers/military, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through Aug. 26.

Godspell — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332; 372-1373. Through Sept. 3.

The School for Fiancées — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 12.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito & Weber Drummond — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Dottie Dodgion Trio — Whitey's Place, The American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m. Phone 646-8363.

The Roger Eddy Band — The Club House, 633 Wave St., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7200.

LECTURE

Cannery Row — The Past, Present and Future of Cannery Row by Michael Hemp, La Ida's Cafe, 851 Cannery Row, Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 656-0967.

Friday/11

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$27 dinner, 9:30 p.m., \$14 dessert. Phone 624-2696.

Cannery Row — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$14 adults, \$12 seniors/children 12 under.

Dearly Departed — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors/students/teachers/military, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through Aug. 26.

Godspell — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332; 372-1373. Through Sept. 3.

The Poe Sideshow — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 11 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 11.

The School for Fiancées — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 12.

MUSIC

Alligator & The Bayou Boogie Band — Whitey's Place, The American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8363.

Tim Culbertson & Friends — Park Fest, Devendorf Park, Junipero and Ocean, Carmel, noon, free.

Saxophonist Tom Politzer — The Club House, 633 Wave St., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7200.

Southern Lights Band — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8-11 p.m. Phone 649-1443.

Torch 'n' the Bones — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

ART RECEPTIONS

August Exhibits — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208.

MISCELLANEOUS

Centrain Society Short Course — "Archaeoastronomy: Stonehenge, Egyptian and Mayan Pyramids" by Tom Logan, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 646-4224.

Monterey Bay Waldorf School Potluck — Via Paraiso Park, Monterey, 5:30 p.m. Phone 649-3204.

Joseph Nordmann Painting Demonstration — Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-6176.

Poetry Reading with Taelen Thomas and Ed Jarvis — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Saturday/12

THEATER

Actors in the Adobe: Evelyn & Sarah, A Memory Play — The Stevenson House, Houston near Pearl, Monterey, 11 a.m./noon, free. Phone 622-0700.

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$27 dinner \$27, 9:30 p.m., \$14 dessert. Phone 624-2696.

Cannery Row — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$14 adults, \$12 seniors/children 12 under.

Dearly Departed — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m./7:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors/students/teachers/military, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through Aug. 26.

Godspell — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332; 372-1373. Through Sept. 3.

Murder in the Old West — Doubletree Hotel, Peter B's on the Alley, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m., \$39 dinner/show. Phone 649-4511.

The School for Fiancées — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 12.

MUSIC

Bud Cockrell & Laurie Hofer — Whitey's Place, The American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8363.

Mike Gealer — The Club House, 633 Wave St., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7200.

Christopher Moore Redfield — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 2-4 p.m., \$3 suggested donation. Phone 667-2574.

Ultra Violets — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Violinist Elaine Skorodin — Pacific Grove Methodist Church, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 649-5710.

ART RECEPTIONS

Robert Moesle — Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, 4-7 p.m. Phone 626-8408.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Whale Watch — Monterey Sportfishing, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 7:20 a.m., \$50. Phone 633-2956; 373-4218.

Artists Discussion with Philip Linhares — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 16, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-8733.

Crystal Workshop — Henry Miller Memorial Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$7. Phone 642-4714.

Elkhorn Slough Expedition — Elkhorn Slough Foundation, 6:30 a.m., free. Phone 728-5939.

Harrison Memorial Library Book Sale — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Stories, Prayers, Poetry, Juggling, Sword Dancing, Acoustic Guitar, and Dance-Drums Concert — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-7379.

Sunday/13

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 10:30 a.m., \$27 dinner, 9:30 p.m., \$14 dessert. Phone 624-2696.

Cannery Row — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$14 adults, \$12 seniors/children 12 under.

Godspell — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332; 372-1373. Through

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach *The Pine Cone* by noon one week before the Thursday edition in which you would like your event to appear.

Sept. 3.

Performers Nite — California's First Theatre, Pacific at Scott, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-1443; 375-4916.

MUSIC

Harvey Mandel Band — Laguna Grande Park, Canyon del Rey at Harcourt, Seaside, 1-4 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270.

Jonah and the Whalewatchers — Whitey's Place, The American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8363.

Marty Goetz — Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean at Junipero, Carmel, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 624-3878.

Mary Lee Sunseri — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 2 p.m., free.

Poetry with David Clay & Elliot Roberts — The Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 1 p.m., donation requested. Phone 667-2574.

Violinist Elaine Skorodin — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, 7 p.m., \$8. Phone 649-5710.

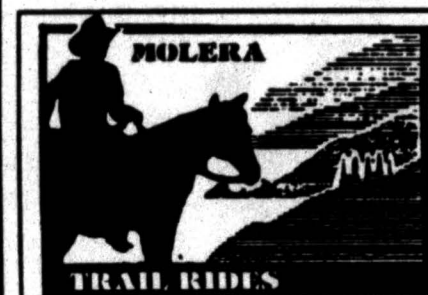
Wild Reverence — The Club House, 633 Wave St., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Harrison Memorial Library Book Sale — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

See *CALENDAR* page 32

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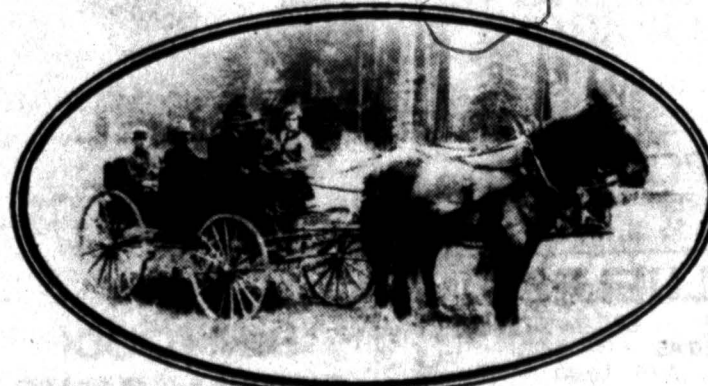
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Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

F	A	R	M	A	H	A	L	T	R	O	W	E	L	P	A	S	T
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Oversized 'Waterworld' founders

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

WITH VIRTUALLY all the earth covered by water, the search for dry land has become desperate. The soulful, attractively sun-bronzed Mariner pilots a trimaran and spends much of the film squinting in vain at the flat horizon.

REVIEW

It is a post-apocalyptic survival tale, a moist *Mad Max*, with Kevin Costner as the Mariner, yet another one of his troubled, misunderstood loners on a heroic crusade.

This is the premise of *Waterworld*, a big summer risk, is neither the swashbuckling epic nor the flat dud that was imagined by backers and critics.

Yet the story never catches up with its own bursts of action, leaving *Waterworld's* aspirations of waves more resembling ripples.

The Mariner's few human contacts include the Atollers, a proud but unkempt people living on a rusty island composed entirely of found objects. Corpses become fertilizer. The Mariner floats in,



Even before its release, *Waterworld* was known as *Kevin's Gate*, a not-too-kind comparison with *Heaven's Gate*, the original disaster of cinematic excess.

hoisting his precious cargo — a bag of dirt — to trade.

The Mariner's nemesis is the one-eyed Deacon (Dennis Hopper), leader of the marauding Smokers. One day and seemingly for kicks, the Smokers attack the Atollers, forcing the Mariner to flee.

The Dirt Man

He manages to rescue two people: A child, Enola (Tina Majorino), who has a tattoo on her back, which is a map pointing to dry land; and a woman (Jeanne

Tripplehorn), who's seemingly there to pout and fret. Her first flirty line to the Mariner: "You're the man with the dirt."

Adapting to an uninterrupted life on the water has obviously demanded an inspired level of recycling and innovation. The Mariner is first shown quenching his thirst by refining his urine into drinking water; his trimaran is a marvel of ingenuity, equipped with a maze of ropes and pulleys, an underwater periscope and a hand cycle to maneuver the sail.

It's like a Swiss pocket knife with a rudder. Whoever was responsible for imagining all the unique shortcutting gadgetry was obviously not involved with controlling the film's budget or, for that matter, developing the story.

The quest for land eventually becomes a dusty concept as the trio of tanned sailors spend their time either locked in an extended bickerfest or worrying about the Deacon and his ugly henchmen. For all its spectacular funding and artful pretensions, *Waterworld* is never allowed to progress beyond an idea.

Though Costner conveys the Mariner's caged emotions with due stoicism, his continued portrayal of this bland, altruistic kind of character has become tiresome.

His acting, like his trimaran, skims along the surface with few splashes. Depending on the scene, he's either glaring or looking overly wounded or proud. All that's missing from his Mariner is a big damp halo.

Feast your eyes...

In keeping with the film's organic resourcefulness, Costner's jacket is composed of salmon skin and his pants are made of braided mahi-mahi. Add a twist of lemon and you've got a decent seafood buffet.

Tripplehorn is crudely defined as the weaker sex, her character either mending the sail, showing provocative glimpses of cleavage or becoming hysterical over approaching Smokers on jet skis. Her relationship with the Mariner swiftly evolves from open hostility to furtive glancing to simulated onboard sex.

Hopper has the lion's role, and exaggerates it wonderfully:

"Don't just stand there, kill something!" he shouts to his grimy troops.

His eyepatched, oil-stained Deacon is a real tyrant, whether lighting a match off poor Enola's back or scoffing at the Mariner. Hopper's enduring strength as an actor seems to lie heavily in his robust embrace of evil irony, and this role is perfectly tailored to his talents.

Director Kevin Reynolds has a fondness for sweeping vistas, and his grandiose nautical scope provides the film with a degree of the majesty it seeks. The editing is not brisk enough to provide the story with a clearly audible pulse.

Much of the film's aspirations toward dark cynicism and irony are crushed by the overblown score, which loudly trumpets the Mariner's cause instead of gently underscoring it. This is one mark of the big American survival epic; the splashy, acrobatic violence prevalent in *Waterworld* is another.

Waterworld, despite (or because of) the money thrown into it, nearly drowns in its own excess.

WATERWORLD

Galaxy 6 Cinemas

Starring: Kevin Costner,
Jeanne Tripplehorn, Tina
Majorino, Dennis Hopper.
Director: Kevin Reynolds

Rating: ★★ 1/2

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★
Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★



Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Babe 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
Bridges Of Madison County 4:20-9:40
First Knight 1:45-7:00
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
The Postman 5:00-7:30-9:45
Kids 6:00-8:00-10:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Apollo 13 10:30-1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00
Clueless 10:45-1:00-5:30-7:45-10:00
Nine Months 3:15-7:45-10:00
Pocahontas 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00
Something To Talk About 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:00
Walk In The Clouds 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45
Waterworld 10:45-1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Bushwhacked 11:00-1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
Free Willy II 12:05-2:15-4:25-6:35-8:45
Operation Dumbo Drop 11:45-2:05-4:45-6:45-9:05
Power Rangers 11:15-1:15-3:15
While Your Were Sleeping 5:15-7:30-9:45
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Batman Forever 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
Indian In The Cupboard 12:30-2:30-5:15
Species 7:30-10:00
Virtuosity 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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NINE MONTHS
(PG) THX DIGITAL
3:15 7:45 10:00

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT
(PG 13) THX DIGITAL
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

APOLLO 13
(PG) THX DIGITAL
10:30 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:15

CLUELESS
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
10:45 1:00 5:30 7:45 10:00

WATERWORLD
(PG 13) THX DIGITAL
10:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

WALK IN THE CLOUDS
(PG) THX DOLBY
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

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THE REVIEW

FRIDAY CONCERT: Adams fellows show their skills

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

AT THE Friday afternoon Virginia Best Adams Master Class Showcase Concert last week, David Gordon, director of the six open workshops that culminated in this event, explained the purpose of this noteworthy endeavor.

First, he informed the audience that the four fine singers participating in the event had been selected from among 118 applicants. They are emerging professional vocalists who came to hone their interpretive skills in the special area of Baroque music. In a sense, this limited the choice, since these extensively educated (three have master's degrees in music), already experienced performers have oriented themselves toward this musical field.

In the course of the class sessions, the participants were coached in elements of style and interpretive understanding of what Baroque recitative and arias are all about. Mainly however, under the skilled and knowledgeable tutelage of David Gordon, Sanford Sylvan and Rosa Lamoreaux, they were shown how to apply the received insights to more than just the particular vocal compositions they brought to class. They learned new perspectives on how to make their music more appealing and understandable, as well as developing greater professionalism and polish in their stage presence.

The performances

Soprano Melissa Fogarty has obviously experimented with a more extensive Baroque repertoire than her confreres. Singing the heartrending "Not all my torments" by Purcell in a vibrant voice with a masterful portrayal of despair, she was both vocally and dramatically impressive.

In Monteverdi's "Quel sguardo" she was delicious-



Melissa Fogarty

ly forward and flirtatious and her voice rang clear and true. Her Bach was more subdued, sung with legato refinement and gentle sweetness.

Eve Maisonpierre is a richly endowed mezzo-soprano who has an appealing stage presence and great vocal assurance. Though all of her choices were limited to works by Bach, they were well varied in mood and meaning, displaying an excellent projec-

tion, full of mellowness and warmth.

"Et exultavit" was fresh, jubilant and vital sounding. "Gelobet sei der Herr" had a happy, bright tone and lyrical smoothness while exhibiting a large range, and "Vergnugte Ruh" was a consoling, peacefully lovely lullaby.

Unwise musical choices?

Tenor Gerald Gray sang with awareness and long breathed phrases in his three Bach selections, one of which "So schnell ein rauschend Wasser schiesst" is the longest aria Bach ever wrote. Gray brought stalwart tone and careful pictorial emphasis to the text. His other selections were too retiring in mood and reserved in tone vocally.

Baritone David Newman sang the three arias from the solo cantata "Ich habe genug." This is a dark and serious work dwelling on the true believer's anticipation of the liberation achieved in death.

Bringing this out cast a somber shadow over Newman's finely drawn, sensitive vocalism. He has a wide ranging voice, but needs to impart more strength and resonance to his projection. The mood and color of the music deprived him of this possibility.

Applause for instrumentalists

The outstanding and virtuosic instrumental solos in support of the baker's dozen of vocal selections were provided by violinists Rafael and Susan Rishik, oboist Leslie Reed and flutist Robin Carlson. Violist Simon Oswald, cellist Douglas McNames and keyboardist Daniel Lockert were the sterling continuo group.

This concert took place last Friday at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel. It will not be repeated.

Fair concentrates on families, community instead of stars

FAIR from page 21

fair's for everybody," Sullivan said.

Enter Ringo

Last year, the fair paid a certain amount of money to bring star performers in for concerts. If the concerts were not sell-outs, Sullivan said, the number of tickets sold were tallied to see how much money the fair made.

This year, the fair board decided to go to an outside agency, Bostrom Management, to book Pattee Arena entertainment. The fairgrounds uses Bostrom, a local agency, regularly to line up performers for annual events such as the Monterey Bay Blues

“

I think the fair's entertainment is much more far-reaching than just the Pattee Arena [concerts].

— Bob Massaro,
Bostrom Management

”

Festival and the Great Monterey Squid Festival.

"It's their show on our grounds," Sullivan said. "We'll try it and see how it works out. If it works, maybe we'll do it again next year. Again, you've got to try things."

Sullivan added that the fair will keep a percentage of the profits generated from the Ringo Starr show. Tickets will range from \$16 for rear orchestra to \$320 for a stage box seating eight people, and prices include fair admission.

Bob Massaro of Bostrom Management said he's excited about the Ringo Starr concert, especially since the agency obtained the band with not much time to spare. Usually, Massaro explained, bands need to be contacted by booking agents about a year in advance; but the fair didn't give Bostrom that much time. By coincidence, Ringo Starr's band is on a world tour and had a vacant slot that coincided

with the fair.

Regarding the lack of other arena talent this year, Massaro said, "I think the fair's entertainment is much more far-reaching than just the Pattee Arena."

Craig Riddell of Riddell & Riddell Advertising Agency, which promotes the fair, agreed. He pointed out that although there's only one arena act this year, the smaller stages boast performers such as the Satin Dolls, Torch 'n' the Bones, Red Beans & Rice, Fast Eddie & Big Mama Sue, and enough others to keep the Garden and Island stages occupied night and day.

"Ringo Starr & his All-Starr Band are just as big as Santana," Riddell added. "He's got members of The Who [bass player John Entwistle]."

Other members include Billy Preston on keyboards, Mark Farner of Grand Funk Railroad on guitar, Randy Bachman of Bachman Turner Overdrive and The Guess Who on guitar, and Starr's son Zak Starkey on drums.

Riddell said he feels the emphasis of this year's fair has definitely shifted away from Hollywood-type entertainment, instead focusing on family-oriented activities. "We're really trying to bring the family back into the fair," he said.

Sullivan said his ideas and those of his staff are not immediately enacted; they must be approved by the Monterey County Fair Board of Directors, comprised of nine people appointed by the governor.

"It's their job to oversee everything that has to do with policy. This board has supported me 100 percent. They want to see some activity."

Carmel resident Greg Pershall, a member of the board, said of the arena concert, "I'm thrilled that we're going to have Ringo Starr. His music and popularity span several generations."

Pershall also indicated that he feels the idea of Bostrom booking the arena is a good one.

"Based on the fact that they got Ringo Starr, I think it's a winning relationship," he said.

Thus change is underway, and Michael Sullivan will be observing it from the point of view of the average fair-goer.

"I'll be on the grounds throughout the fair. I like to be out there. I want to talk to people and see what's going on."

After fighting for rights to record, Maissa has CD

MAISSA from page 21

Lake Arrowhead. The release party for the CD, *Not What I Had Planned*, had taken place a few days prior in Los Angeles, Maissa's home base.

"It was pretty packed," said Maissa, who goes by her first name. Actress Sandra Bernhard was there, as was Dizzy Reed, who played with her.

"It was at this place called the Normandy Room," she continued. "It was outside, in a courtyard. We played outside. It rained all day and stopped an hour before the show. We covered the entire courtyard in plastic bags so we couldn't slip and electrocute ourselves."

"The whole Santa Monica Boulevard could hear the music," Devine added.

Contract woes

Reaching a large audience with her alternative pop compositions is a victory of sorts for Maissa, who before signing with Sonic Records, was involved in an unsatisfactory contract she couldn't get out of, on another label she prefers not to mention.

"It's typical of the record industry. They sign you and it was more of a rap label; they put a lot of money into rap. For my kind of music, they have to spend a lot more money and promote a lot more, and they just didn't want to do it. And then I got into a legal battle with them because it was a six album contract and they took half my publishing rights and then I had to get attorneys to get it all back."

"It took about a year before I got everything

See CD page 30

Pacific Grove Art Center opens August shows Friday

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center hosts an opening reception for its August exhibits from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at 568 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The four exhibitions, on view through Sept. 15, are:

- A retrospective show of works by Monterey Peninsula painter Virginia Conroy;

- Plein air paintings by Jerrold Turner;

- Oil paintings of disappearing Southern California landscapes by William Roberts; and

- Photography by Anne Reichardt.

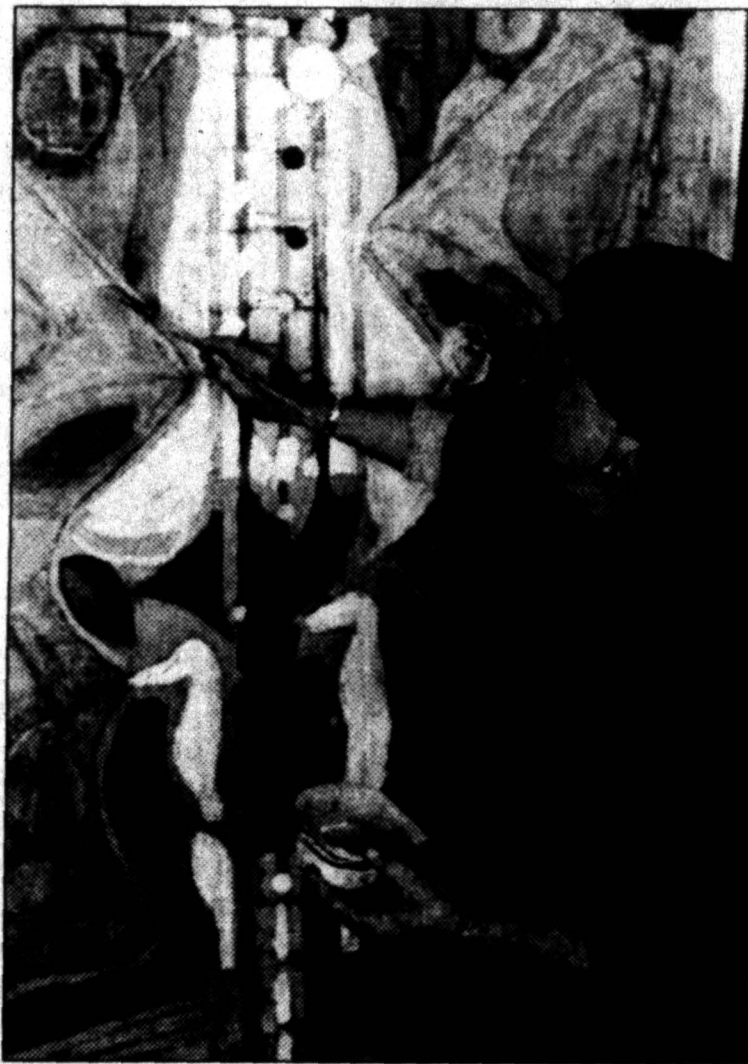
About the artists:

■ Conroy is a Carmel Art Association member who has worked as an artist on the Monterey Peninsula for more than 30 years. She received art training at the San Francisco Art Institute and at the Chouinard School of Art in Los Angeles.

■ Turner holds bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from the University of California at Berkeley, and enjoys exploring art as it relates to math and science.

■ Roberts has received several awards for his landscape paintings and portraits of animals.

■ Full-time doctor (psychiatry and psychotherapy) Reichardt began exploring photography five years ago. Her work is on view at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel. More information: 375-2208.



Virginia Conroy at work in her studio.



Robert Moesle's watercolor rendition of the Carmel Mission can be seen beginning Saturday evening at Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel.

Painter Moesle returns to Carmel for watercolor show at Zantman

AN EXHIBITION of paintings by Robert Moesle, "California Seen Again," opens with a public reception for the artist from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Zantman Art Galleries, located at Sixth and Mission in Carmel.

Moesle's work was last exhibited at Zantman two years ago, after returning from a 20-year painting

stint in Europe. He now draws inspiration from the Monterey Peninsula, San Francisco, Napa Valley, Death Valley, and coastal towns stretching down the state of California from Big Sur to San Diego.

Moesle's watercolors remain at Zantman through Aug. 31. More information: 624-8314.

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Current ART EXHIBITS

Alvarado Gallery — Gail Hodin Reeves, paintings, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through Aug. 31.

Big Horn Galleries — American landscape artists, paintings, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through Aug. 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Kazuaki Tanahashi, calligraphy; **Anne Reichardt**, photography, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Aug. 25.

Carmel Art Association — Member Artists, multi-media, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Sept. 6.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Polly Kenaston, oils/watercolors, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Aug. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Nora Strong, oils/watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-1588. Through Aug. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Margaret Weston's private collection of Ansel Adams' photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Sept. 1.

Fireside Gallery — Tom Millea, platinum/IRIS prints, Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Sept. 15.

Monterey College of Law — Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, watercolors; **Ken Wiese**, sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Aug. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air." Through Sept. 3; **"Monterey Life: The Steinbeck Years."** Through Sept. 3; **"Voices from the Fields: Children of Migrant Farm Workers Tell Their Stories."** Through Sept. 10; **"Charles M. Russell: Cowboy Artist."** Through Sept. 17; **"California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection."** Through Dec. 31; **"In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula,"** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Chinese Vessels: A Collector's Choice," 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Nov. 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Virginia Conroy, paintings; **Jerrold Turner**, plein air; **William Roberts**, paintings; **Anne Reichardt**, photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Sept. 15.

Raven in the Grove — Nadine Rosin, paintings, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Aug. 15.

The Henry Miller Library — Don Usner, photography, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Aug. 16.

The Phoenix Shop — Heidi Hybl, paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur (beneath Nepenthe restaurant). Phone 667-2347. Through Aug. 22.

three spirits gallery — Dick Marcus, sculpture; **Shane**, charcoal/acrylic/ collage, 17th between Lighthouse and

Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Sept. 3.

Thunderbird Bookshop — Susan Jordan, watercolors, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-1803. Through Aug. 21.

Unitarian Universalist Church — Sue Williams, multi-media, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Phone 624-9794. Through Aug. 16.

Vandon Collection — Monterey Bay Metal Arts Guild Exhibit, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-0531. Through Sept. 3.

Ventana Art Gallery — Stephen

Skerce, paintings, Ventana Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Aug. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Nancy Bartell, photography, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Aug. 31.

Weston Gallery — Brad Cole, Richard Newman, John Wawrzonek, Maggie Taylor and Rod Dresser, multi-media, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Sept. 8.

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PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Nationally famous mystery writer Tony Hillerman poses with Carmel's Richard Dupere, who paid \$1,500 to have his name appear in Hillerman's next novel. Hillerman made a Monterey appearance on Thursday, Aug. 3, as part of a benefit dinner for the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries.



Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Hillerman benefit wows crowd, fights illiteracy

THE MYSTERY was solved!

After more than 250 guests enjoyed "A Dinner with Tony Hillerman" on Thursday, Aug. 3 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel — a benefit for the Foundation for Monterey County Free Public Libraries, Adult Literacy Program — the most delightful and original live auction unfolded before our eyes.

Dee Maitland, president of the foundation, and **Jim Bower**, executive director, asked guests to bid for having their own names written into the next books of the four local mystery writers — **Robert Irvine**, **Robert Campbell**, **Roy Gilligan** and **Dianne Day** — all of whom were seated at tables inside the ballroom.

Maitland then asked for bids for a lucky individual who wished to have their name included in nationally known mystery writer **Tony Hillerman's** next novel! And Carmel's own **Richard Dupere**, with a bid of \$1,500, earned the honors.

Hillerman stood up and shook Dupere's hand warmly, and then the two posed for a photograph.

Guest of honor Tony Hillerman was quite literally the center of attention here as he chats with Joan and Bill Frisbie (left), Dallas Schaffer (second from right), director of Monterey County Free Libraries, and Jim Bower, executive director of the library foundation.



It was an evening to honor Toni Jacobsen (center), retiring executive director of the Alzheimer's Association, and sharing the moment with her here is Joan Probasco (left) and Sandy Larson. The ceremony was held July 30 at Rancho Cañada in Carmel Valley.



Linda Avery, secretary of the Alzheimer's Association, Hans Lehmann, president, and Bill Bolstad, vice president, go over final details prior to the retirement ceremony for Toni Jacobsen, outgoing director.

Dallas Shaffer, director of the Monterey County Free Libraries, thanked all the sponsors and especially **Robert Irvine**, who was responsible for luring his friend, Hillerman, to the well-attended benefit dinner.

It was an honor for all the long-time admirers of one of the most popular, well-read authors in America to spend an evening listening to him speak of his exciting tales about native Americans. Hillerman's talk, filled with anecdotes of what not to do if you're contemplating writing a novel, kept us all in stitches.

He spoke of 15 first chapters that are just "...lying around," and of how wonderful it is to simply use his computer's "delete" key when characters suddenly become tedious or boring.

While Hillerman's appearance was the evening's highlight, the reason for the benefit was not lost on the audience. The adult illiteracy rate in Monterey County is estimated to be 28 percent, some 50,000 people. Under the direction of **Karen Albertus**, literacy program coordinator, the program provides volunteers who annually tutor more than 100 residents in reading and writing. For more information about the program, call 424-3244.

I don't know how the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries can top a wonderful evening like this one next year.

How about inviting Anne Tyler?

■ Colleagues agree — Toni's a true treasure

Toni Jacobsen, executive director of the Monterey County Alzheimer's Association for the past eight years, has many friends. At her retirement dinner Sunday, July 30, at Rancho Cañada Golf Club, the outpouring of love for her was exceptional.

One by one, her care-giver friends paid tribute. They said she always has a hug, a smile and is there when anyone needs her. Master of ceremonies **John Hull** called upon members from the audience to speak. Among those tossing Toni bouquets were **Michael Adamson**, **Irene Valverde**, **Bill Bolstad**, **Joyce Louis**, **John McCune** and **Marcia Love-**

See **SOCIAL** page 29



Dee Maitland, president of the library foundation, guest writer Dianne Day, Kathryn Gualtieri, Pine Cone book reviewer, and her husband, Tony, were part of the large turnout at the Monterey Plaza Hotel for the benefit dinner with Tony Hillerman.



Canadian Delta Police piper Jim McWilliams joined his 39-member band as it gave Carmel a preview of last weekend's Scottish/Irish Festival and Games. The band was in the village Friday to play a warmup in Devendorf Park prior to parading down Ocean Avenue.

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 28

Jackson.

Plaques and gifts were presented by Hans Lehmann, association president, and committee members Sandy Larson and Joan Probasco. All guests were given a candle to take home, which, Hull said, will help all remember Toni's dedication and importance to the association. Even without Toni, her love and support will burn brightly in the hearts of those who will pick up the torch and move forward.

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to research for the causes, cures, treatments and prevention of Alzheimer's disease and to providing education and support services to Alzheimer's patients, their families and care givers. Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia, affecting as many as four million Americans. It is not, however, an inherited disorder.

The Alzheimer's Association office is located at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 201, Monterey. You may call 647-9890 for more information.

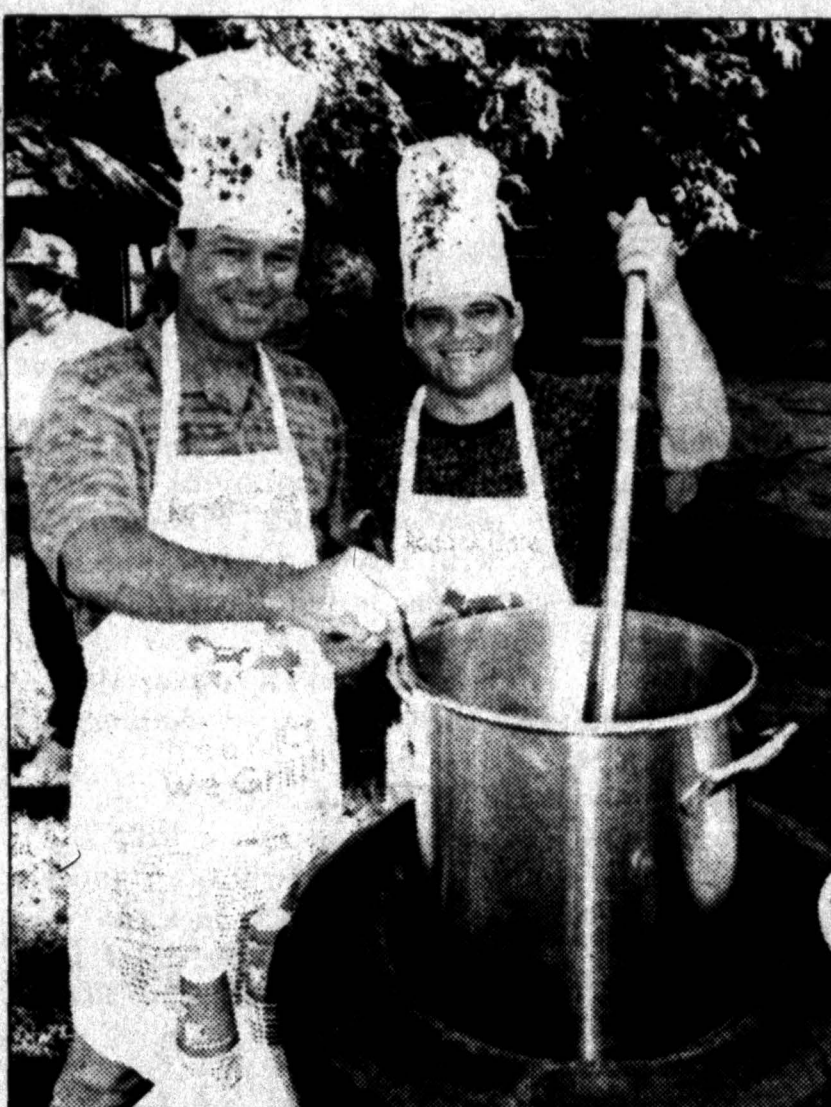
■ Bagpipers strut their stuff for Carmelites

It was a bonnie parade down Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel last Friday. The 39-member Canadian Delta Police Pipe Band, resplendent in colorful kilts and bagpipes, strutted through the village after a half-hour warmup in Carmel's Devendorf Park. The event preceded Saturday and Sunday's 28th Annual Scottish/Irish Festival and Games that took place at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

While in Devendorf Park, young lassies did the Highland Fling while bagpiper Jim Williams set the tune. Tourists and residents watched in awe as the highlanders executed synchronized drum rolls, while twirling their padded drumsticks over their heads.

At the fairgrounds, lads and lassies had a grand ol' time tossing the caber, throwing the hammer, and watching a sheepdog corral sheep at his master's command. There were a number of booths filled to the brim with Irish, Scottish and Welsh food, as well as crafts from each of those countries.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



"You kill it, we grill it!" was the motto of chili chefs Tom Gray and Carlton Leine at Friday night's 'Hoopla.' The event, held at the Trail & Saddle Club, officially started the sixth annual Carmel Valley Fiesta.

Proceeds from the festival benefited Peninsula Outreach and the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. The event was sponsored by the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Pacific Grove's Sandra Grimmer and her horse, Sinatron, were but two of the featured performers at last Sunday's Jumper Derby at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. Joining Grimmer and Sinatron were master of ceremonies Alan Richmond (left), Sal Balesteri and Dick Grimmer. The \$20,000 derby included a benefit luncheon for the Family Resource Center.



■ 'Killer Chili' knocks 'em dead in valley

Meanwhile, in the valley, it was the sixth annual Carmel Valley Fiesta sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis. The Friday night "Hoopla" featured the roasting of a pig, luau-style, in one of the biggest pits this reporter has ever seen at the Trail and Saddle Club.

It took cooks Jim and Roger Finland 24 hours to cook the main dish for approximately 500 attendees.

Two big vats of chili, dubbed "Twice Runover Road Killer Chili," prepared by high-hatted chefs, Tom Gray and Carlton Leine, were quickly devoured by all. Besides the award-winning chili, picnickers partook of the buffet salads, beans and succulent pig prepared by many of the Kiwanians, including Paul Johnson, who sliced more than two crates of tomatoes for the salad.

More was to come: A post-dinner silent auction featured a trip to Hawaii, to be followed by dancing music from the talented Gypsy Cowboys.

What made the outdoors event memorable was the spirit of all who attended; young and old garbed in colorful western boots and clothing!

On Saturday night, the Fiesta boasted a street dance with music by Strictly Country and Cheeky Spanks. The Fiesta concluded Sunday with a bountiful pancake breakfast, and a 10K race.

■ A super event for 'Super Kids' program

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to report that people on the Monterey Peninsula give their all when it's for a worthy cause.

Last Sunday's Family Resource Center's (FRC) benefit luncheon under a huge tent alongside the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center was no exception. We counted more than 400 persons having a good

See SPOTLIGHT back page



THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel



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San Jose Jazz Festival: Drive a little, hear a lot

JAZZ TIDES from page 21

in The Crossroads. Lyrical flutist Ali Ryerson and excellent pianist Dick Whittington surely will create rich textures starting at 7:30. It's a venue known for its intimacy; quick reservation recommended (624-6431).

Ali records on the Concord label. Dick has worked with true and countless heavyweights over the decades — and appears in Concord's Maybeck Hall solo piano series.

■ On Saturday and Sunday, the sixth annual San Jose Jazz Festival will pack that city's Plaza de Cesar Chavez and four surrounding stages with more than 50 acts — Latin jazz, classic bebop, Brazilian, Afro-Cuban, post-bop grooves, funk. And it's one big freebie.

The ancillary programs feature fine talent. You can hear Ali, Jessica Williams, Real Time (with Monterey Jazz Fest's Tim Jackson on flute), tenorman Chuck Travis, Joyce Cooling, B-3 Organ Summit, Jazz Tap Ensemble, on and on.

If I could absorb only one schedule, it would be the main stage on Sunday. From 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. — Gospel choir, jazz pianist Patrick Palomo from Guam, John Handy with Class, the burning Jerry Gonzales and his Fort Apache Band, great Dorothy Donegan at her piano.

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, there will be a Jazz Mass at St. Joseph Cathedral with the award-winning Mt. Pleasant High School Jazz Singers.

Schedules and maps will be available. If you wish more details, call San Jose Jazz Society at 288-7557.

■ Seaside Community Services will offer another knockout show on Sunday afternoon in its no-cost blues series. At Laguna Grande Park from 1 until 4:30 — Next Blues Band plus the Harvey Mandel Band.

These are always grand scenes. Kids, picnic baskets, couples, the bent notes surrounding everyone. Info: 899-6270.

■ Livermore's not so far. On Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., the downtown area will come fully alive with the fifth annual Wine, Jazz & Art Festival.

Area winemakers offering tastes, art show, food, crafts booths — and a varied jazz slate headed by San Francisco singer Lavay Smith and her Red Hot Skillet Lickers.

You can check out the Bay Area Swing Tenor Giants. And free lessons will be offered by Work That Skirt Dance Company. Info: (510) 447-4700.

■ Blues Music Festival '95 rolls into Concord Pavilion on Sunday. Monster lineup — B.B. King, Etta James, Jimmie Vaughn and Blues Time Jam (Magic Dick, Jay Ceils, Elvin Bishop). Lots of barbecue and micro-brewery beer will be up for sale. Call (510) 762-2277.

■ Closer to home, Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will spotlight Cuban trumpet master Arturo Sandoval on Monday night. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$15 advance (at Cymbaline Records) or \$17 at the door.

The man's track record boasts time with Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Stan Getz, Herbie Hancock. Diz said of Sandoval: "He's got bull chops."

■ Perhaps Tuesday can be set aside for rest. Wednesday evening, A Taste of Monterey (wine-sip-

per's room on Cannery Row) will bring back the Latin jazz unit fronted by vibes player Don McCaslin. No cover — and the personnel roster lists vocalist Charmaine Scott.

Festival flash

The aforementioned Tim Jackson of Monterey Jazz Fest fills in some blanks. He says that Organ Summit on the Friday (Sept. 15) will be powered by Dr. Lonnie Smith, Ronnie Foster, Chicago player Bill Heid and perhaps others. At 8 p.m. on the new, third out-of-arena venue.

Meanwhile, this region's KUSP Public Radio (88.9FM) announces it will carry the festival live for the 14th year in a row. Main stage coverage will run from 8:30 p.m. Friday until the last act wraps it up on Sunday night (Sept. 17). This assumes that all of the artists sign releases.

And he's a witty guy, too

Arrangements by Don Schamber, jazz hub and music teacher at Monterey Peninsula College since 1971, pack a new CD by Pete Petersen's Collection Jazz Orchestra.

The title — *Jazz Journey* — first was released in LP format (1984). It has been unavailable for eight years.

Additionally, selected tracks from the 1983 release *Texas State of Mind* were remixed for the CD. While Don did most of the charts, Rich Matteson and Rick Stitz also are represented.

Short takes

— The blues band Red Beans & Rice will be at the Quixote Grill (Ryan Ranch) on Saturday night.

— Electric guitarist Steve Goodman (jazz, blues) works Tyler Street Bar & Grill on Tuesday nights in August.

— The Club House on Cannery Row: Roger Eddy (tonight), saxist Tom Politzer with Dennis Murphy on bass (Friday), Los Angeles saxist Mike Gealer (Saturday), Monterey Jazz Orchestra (Monday).

— Bassist Buddy Jones and friends will play Los Laureles Lodge on Saturday night.

— Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders? At Cibo on Tuesday nights.

— Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will hold a picnic and jam session Sunday at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks. No door charge; bring your own main dishes and table service.

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LIGHTS OUT JAZZ ON THE BAY

August is heating up every Wednesday evening on Cannery Row. A Taste of Monterey (Monterey's new premier wine tasting room) is kicking off its *Lights Out Jazz on the Bay* series August 2 with Santa Cruz's very own Warmth.

Warmth had been in existence as a Latin Jazz group since 1972 when they were positioned to play permanently in front of the Cooper House in downtown Santa Cruz. The band entertained thousands, seven days a week for eighteen years. After the destruction of the band's home by the 1989 earthquake, the band moved to Capitola Wharf to continue its performances on the weekends. Members of the group include: Don McCaslin-Leader, vibes, piano (Responsible for the group's creation), John O. Thomson-Congas & percussion, Charmaine Scott-Vocalist, James Zilfro-Drums, James Brudnick-Bass, Dave O'Connor-Guitar. Guest soloist Donny McCaslin on the sax, Don Senior's son, will be playing with Warmth as a warmup for his international tour with his permanent group Steps Ahead. A Taste of Monterey has invited Warmth to play every Wednesday evening from 6-9pm for the entire month of August. Other classical and jazz performers will follow in the months to come. All of the concerts will be free of charge. With an unbeatable panoramic view of the Monterey Bay and premium Monterey County Wine available by-the-glass, A Taste of Monterey provides the perfect backdrop for people to enjoy *Lights Out Jazz on the Bay*. Non-alcoholic beverages and light appetizers will also be served. Ample parking is available at the Cannery Row Parking Garage, located at the corner of Foam and Prescott streets. For more information about *Lights Out Jazz on the Bay*, contact Ken Rauh at 408-646-5446 or John Thomson at 408-656-0351.

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RLS graduate Maissa has come a long way

CD from page 25

back. I couldn't record, I couldn't do anything. I was totally blocked. They had all my rights. Rights to me. Exclusive rights to me as an artist."

With Sonic Records, Maissa gets more attention, as she is the label's first and, for the time being, only artist. Devine is currently working on distributing the CD to record stores and radio stations. Locally, the six-song CD is being sold at Do Re Mi, and KAZU, KPIC and KSPB were given copies to play by Sonic Records.

Soon to follow is a West Coast tour, Maissa said she'd like to start the tour in Northern California, possibly kicking it off here on the peninsula.

Starting out

Maissa, daughter of a French father and American mother, was born in Chicago. She moved to the Monterey Peninsula with her family when she was 10, and attended Carmel River School and CMS before moving to Europe in eighth grade.

It was while at CMS that Maissa began pursuing her interest in the guitar.

"I bought a guitar when I was about 12 and I took guitar lessons at Abinante Music. I hated those little practice rooms, those little boxes," she laughed.

After two years living with relatives overseas, she returned home and attended Robert Louis Stevenson school, where she played guitar in the jazz band. She was given a scholarship to the Stanford University Jazz Program by recommendation of her RLS music teacher, Dr. Robert Klevan. Maissa toured Southern California playing amusement parks and other venues.

After finishing the Stanford program tour, Maissa

attended Loyola Marymount University, majoring in film and minoring in recording arts. She left, however, to return to Europe again.

"I started a band, we recorded and toured around Paris and places like that. Then I moved back to L.A. and actively pursued a record deal."

Thus followed her bad deal, then her deal with Sonic.

Famous friends

Maissa also actively pursued other musicians to back her up. Through friends of friends, she met widely-known musicians like Dizzy Reed and Apache.

"I'm a schmoozer," she laughed. "I think I met Ed [Korengo, her producer] in a restaurant, for God's sake. I just went up to him. And then I met Dizzy through this older drummer that was playing with me a few years ago. I met Apache through Ed, because he did a lot of stuff with Etta James. It's a really small circle in L.A., it's weird."

The struggle

Although she has star backing, Maissa's still struggling to make a name for herself in music. The cover for *Not What I Had Planned* depicts Maissa in a red-checked waitress outfit, serving a bill to customers in a diner.

"It's a concept based on a song that Maissa wrote with her bass player, Marcelle Sirkus, that we didn't even put on the album," Devine said. "It's about the struggles of an artist. Everyone from writers to painters to photographers to singers to actors, we can all relate to it, and that's what the spoof on the waitress is — 'This is not what I had planned.'"

Carmel Gallery Walk

You're Invited to Explore Carmel's Unique Galleries & Studios on Friday Evening, Aug. 11 6 - 9 pm

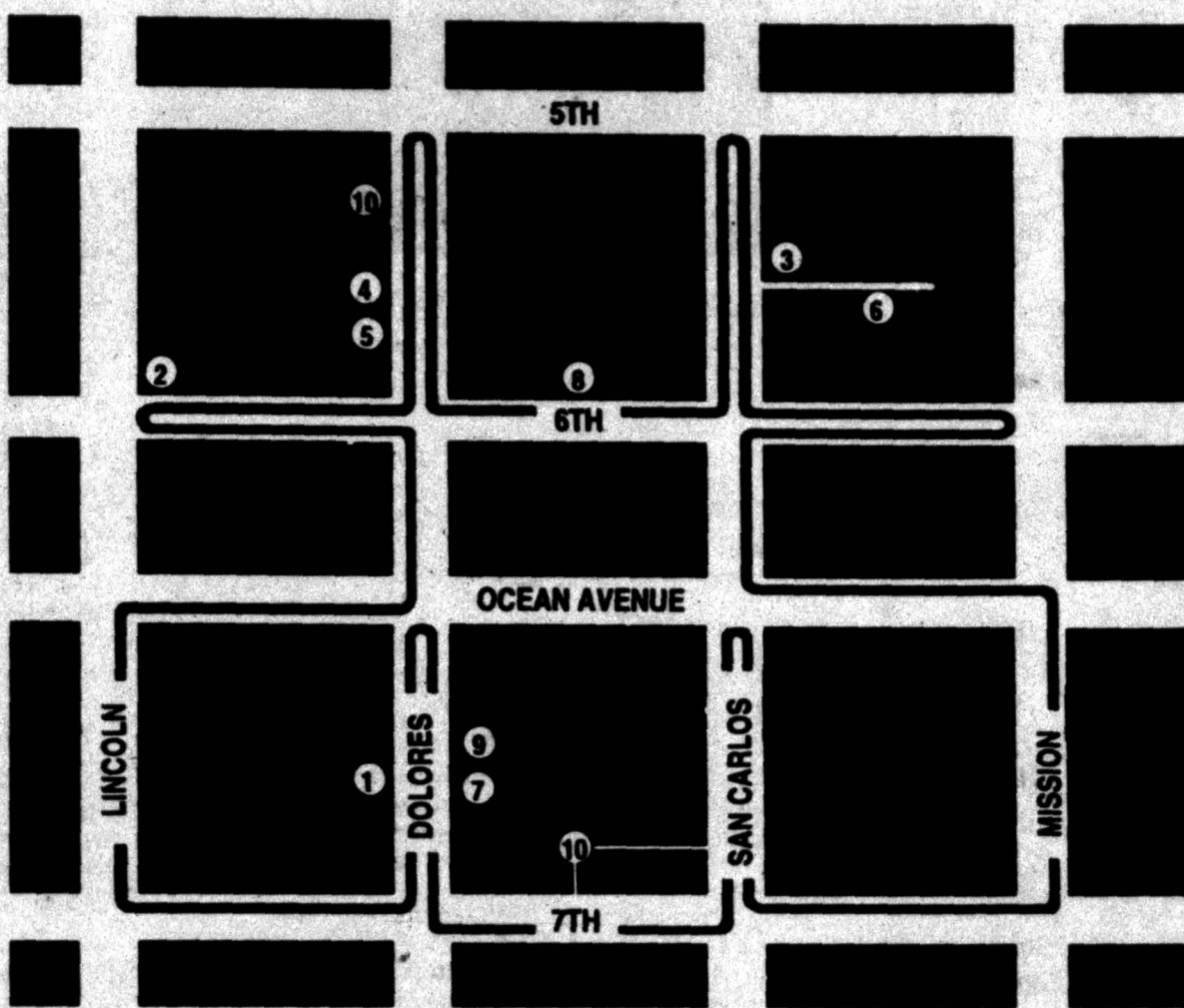
Exploring Carmel's galleries is discovering the world!

In a spirit of community and in celebration of art, Carmel's world-renowned art galleries and studios are making Friday

evenings very special. Welcoming art lovers and collectors from around the world to this haven by the sea, many of the galleries will be open Friday evenings from 6:00 - 9:00 pm for viewing, educational seminars, and festive gatherings. CARMEL ART WALK invites you to enjoy a variety of some of the finest art in the world as you stroll in the cool summer evening air.

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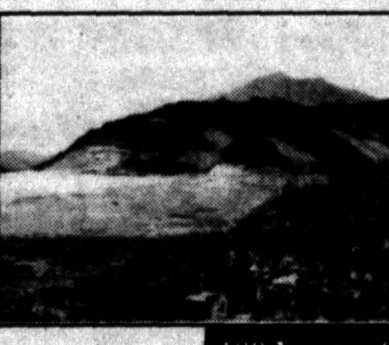
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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 23

Joseph Campbell's Mythic Vision Seminar — Monterey Church of Religious Science, 400 West Franklin St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$15. Phone 372-7326.

MIRA Astronomical Observatory Tour — Los Padres National Forest, 1:30-3 p.m., free. Phone 375-3220.

Monday/14

MUSIC

Monterey Jazz Orchestra — The Club House, 633 Wave St., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$7. Phone 373-7200.

MISCELLANEOUS

Family Relationship Discussion — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Auditions for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" — Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, ages 15 up, 4 p.m. Phone 755-6990.

Hospitality Night for Locals — Whitey's Place, The American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m. Phone 646-8363.

Tuesday/15

MUSIC

Alligator & the Bayou Boogie Band — Whitey's Place, The American Tin Cannery, 125



Mary Lee Sunseri performs tunes for kids Sunday afternoon at the Outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m. Phone 646-8363.

Dennis Murphy with Charley DeWeese — The Club House, 633 Wave St., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7200.

LECTURES

Fitness — "Fitness Lite" by Bill Burleigh, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Panic — "Panic Disorders" by Dr. Eric Jacobson, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Main Conference Room, Hwy 68, Carmel, 9 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 625-4505.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" — Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, all ages, 6 p.m. Phone 755-6990.

Centrain Society Short Course — "Archaeoastronomy: Stonehenge, Egyptian and Mayan Pyramids" by Tom Logan, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 646-4224.

Reiki Class — Whole Body Center, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 647-9974.

Wednesday/16

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$27 dinner. Phone 624-2696.

Dearly Departed — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$8 seniors/students/teachers/military, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through Aug. 26.

MUSIC

Greg Frederick & Bud Cockrell — Whitey's Place, The American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m. Phone 646-8363.

R.S.T. — The Club House, 633 Wave St., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-7200.

Jazz with Warmth — Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, 6-9 p.m., free. Phone 646-5446.

LECTURES

"Marc Chagall and the Jerusalem Windows" by Kayla Perper — Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-4625.

MISCELLANEOUS

Booksigning/discussion of "The Coddess in the Bedroom" by Zeuzsanna Budapest — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

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Prime
Rib

Western Stage brings 'Cannery Row' to Carmel

ROW from page 21

leave the stage. The focus of attention changes, but the performers stay on stage either as observers of the action or as casual bystanders.

Third, although Tom Humphrey is the director, he is aided by five design team members for sets, music and sound, lighting, costumes, hair and make-up, and stage management. A firm believer in the collabo-

orative process, he has five associates who have been running various shops in the areas of body and movement, truth, fight, characterization and delivery.

Reservations can be made by calling 626-1681. Tickets are also be available at the door.

Roger Henwedge is a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone.



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Flour tortilla stuffed with beans & cheese then smothered in a spicy red and green sauce. Topped with sour cream & salsa fresca. Served with fiesta rice & beans.

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Struggle continues — no market rebound yet



Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

Market Update: '95 second quarter shows buyer reluctance.

MARKET ACTIVITY in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, continues to struggle to rebound from its sluggish performance which began in the second quarter of 1994 — a time when higher mortgage interest rates and other factors effected the level of real estate sales.

As indicated in our 1995 first-quarter market update, activity in the five peninsula cities rebounded somewhat from the disappointing, albeit predictable, levels for the fourth quarter of last year as measured by closed sales.

The record storms in January and March and their fallout had a dampening effect on real estate sales as locals became concerned with storm-recovery efforts and visitors stayed away in alarming numbers.

Moreover, while many attractive mortgage programs are available and interest rates are low in com-

parison to those of just a few years ago, higher mortgage rates have hampered the market for first-time and move-up home buyers. Creative financing by motivated sellers and flexible financing programs by lenders have begun to help in lessening the impact of higher rates.

Mortgage rates themselves, however, have moderated somewhat in recent weeks.

Closed sales

Two essential elements in analyzing the real estate market are the number of closed sales per period and the median sales prices for the same period, and con-

trasting those numbers with previous quarters.

Analysis of the second quarter's "Closed Sales" table (see box, this page) — combined with discussions with local Realtors, loan officers, mortgage brokers and title company escrow officers — reveals

See POOHAR page 34

CLOSED SALES

	2nd Quarter 1994	1st Quarter 1995	2nd Quarter 1995	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM:	
				2nd Quarter 1994	1st Quarter 1995
Carmel	49	45	53	- 8	-15
Carmel Valley	44	22	24	- 45	- 8
Pebble Beach	33	17	19	- 42	-11
Monterey	129	79	96	-26	- 18
Pacific Grove	71	44	52	- 27	- 15

Based on information from RE Infolink, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service and DataQuick Information Network.

One Block To Town

Four bedroom, 3-1/2 bath modern home close to everything. Living room, dining room combination, paneled in redwood, with wet bar and vaulted ceilings. Kitchen, with built-in appliances, is open and looks into living room. Separate laundry room. Nice decks. Master suites is private and on top floor. Being offered at \$410,000.

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MARKHAM RANCH: Live your fantasy...build your dream home in beautiful Markham Ranch. 4.2 acres in this magnificent gated community. \$400,000.

MONTEREY: Wrapped around private atrium with deck overlooking forest, this peaceful, private 2 BR/2 BA sunlit condo features formal dining room and separate family room. \$272,500.

CARMEL: Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath contemporary. Close to beach and town. Excellent condition. \$424,000.

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624.6461

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And the Living is Easy at Hacienda Carmel, where all the outside maintenance & yardwork are done for you. Completely updated so its sparkling fresh & ready to move into, this unit offers 2 bedrooms & baths + sunny patio. \$160,000.

More Time for Yourself & your favorite hobby at Del Mesa Carmel, where a desirable end unit awaits you. It offers 2 bedrooms & baths, den with wetbar, its own laundry area, on the deck, detached carport, & full-time security. \$275,000.

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Carmel Realty Company is the oldest real estate firm on the Monterey Peninsula. Many of our agents were born in Carmel, many have spent their lives on the Peninsula, and all are intimately acquainted with Carmel and the local real estate market. Take advantage of our local knowledge and many years of brokerage experience. Call the local experts. We have the properties and know how to market them.

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Sales up slightly from start of year

POOHAR from page 33

that the local real estate market slightly exceeded the sales levels of the first quarter of 1995.

The somewhat stronger sales on the Monterey Peninsula from April through June may be attributed to "catching up" after the aforementioned adverse weather.

Local Realtors, however, indicate that many buyers have purchased homes based on value or have acquired properties in foreclosure or other distress situations. Also, many buyers have waited years for the market to "reach their bottom," and they have

See UPDATE back page

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7045 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE
3 bedroom, 3 bath on 7th Fairway.
\$590,000.00

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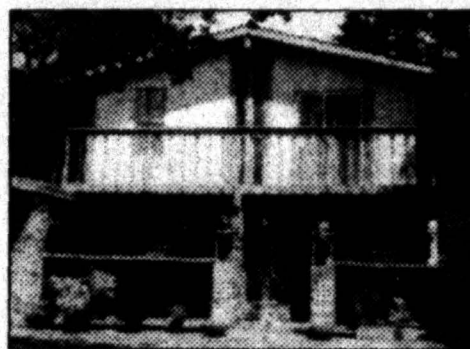
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HACIENDA CARMEL - Retirement condo complex. Several units from \$87,500 to \$179,000. Possible rental of studio for \$715 which includes all utilities. Pet OK.

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Ocean Avenue Realty, 625-1343

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Scenic & 8th \$2,395,000
Sat 2-4 & Sun 1-5 Mitchell Group

3360 Mtn View \$615,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

Dolores & 13th \$1,150,000
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

Dolores & 9th \$548,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

Monte Verde & 12th \$695,000
Sat 1-3 & Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

24505 San Luis \$559,000
Sun 11-130 Mitchell Group

Santa Fe & 4th \$629,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Santa Fe & 1st \$298,000
Sat 1-2:45 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos & 12th \$799,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

Perry Newberry & 5th \$449,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

26262 Isabella \$1,800,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24390 San Marcus \$355,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Junipero & 4th \$625,000
Sun 10-12 Del Monte Realty

Torres & Ocean \$375,000
Sun 10-12 Del Monte Realty

2660 14th Ave \$589,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3069 Alta Ave
Sat 1-5 Ocean Ave Realty

24804 Eastfield Place
Sun 11-2 Ocean Ave Realty

26372 Camino Real \$1,195,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/F&C

Lincoln & 2nd \$745,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell/F&C

Casanova & 8th \$550,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell/F&C

Dolores & 10th \$395,000
Sat 10:30-12:30 & Sun 1-4 Coldwell/F&C

BAY RIDGE

10255 Saddle Rd \$875,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

135 Cypress Way \$750,000
Sat & Sun 11-5 Mitchell Group

2760 Ribera \$850,000
Sun 2:15-5 Mitchell Group

29703 Peter Pan \$1,295,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

2705 14th Ave \$980,000
Sat 2-4:30 & Sun 12-5 Coldwell/F&C

3013 Lasuen Dr \$489,000
Sat 2-5 Coldwell/F&C

24555 Portola Rd \$339,000
Sat 1:30-4 Coldwell/F&C

564 Monhollan \$595,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/F&C

24436 Portola Rd. \$597,500
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/F&C

CARMEL VALLEY

90 Valle Vista \$359,750
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

9607 Buckeye Crt \$439,000
Sun 2:15-4:45 Mitchell Group

7542 Fawn Ct. \$425,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

27970 Dorris Dr. \$335,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25891 Elinore Pl \$599,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24840 Tierra Grande \$549,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

457 Laureles \$399,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

26535 Canada Way \$520,000
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

33448 Carmel Valley Rd. \$349,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

25640 Via Crotola \$525,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/F&C

39 Village Dr \$399,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Coldwell/F&C

CARMEL VALLEY

9586 Redwood Ct \$395,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/F&C

7032 Valley Greens Cir \$1,095,000
Sun 1-3 By Owner

CARMEL SO. COAST

Hwy 1 Carrapata Bridge \$899,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

DEL RAY OAKS

14 Hillwil \$214,500
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

Mt. SALINAS HWY.

25415 Hidden Mesa Rd \$359,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

935 Mesa Rd. \$695,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

11 Cielo Vista Terrace \$245,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

43 Cielo Vista Dr \$379,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

791 Dry Creek Rd. \$499,000
Sat 1-4 Del Monte Realty

OAK HILLS

9864 Brome Trail \$385,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

409 Wood St \$264,500
Sat & Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1231 Funston Ave \$369,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

416 Fountain \$219,950
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

602 Acorn Crt \$230,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PENINSULA BEACH

3044 Whalers Way \$465,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1026 Ocean Rd \$610,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1022 Matador Rd \$795,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3029 Forest Way \$524,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1036 Rodeo Rd \$1,300,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1424 Oleada Rd \$998,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3080 Larkin Rd \$437,500
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

1046 Broncho Rd \$595,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

1030 Wranglers Trail \$729,000
Sat 12-5 & Sun 2:30-4:30 Coldwell/F&C

1099 Ortega Rd. \$419,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/F&C

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Views Forever



STYLISHLY remodeled home in Carmel with fantastic views of Point Lobos and Carmel Bay from the living room, master bedroom, and kitchen. Altogether there are three bedrooms, one on the main floor and two upstairs (the smaller upstairs bedroom could be a den.) An expansive tiled deck off the living room takes full advantage of the view. Two-car garage with skylights, and room for a workshop. \$465,000.

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California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Practical solutions needed for homeowners' insurance muddle

Third of three parts

SIX YEARS ago, U.C. Berkeley seismologist Robert Uhrhammer retrofitted his Albany bungalow to twice the California Uniform Building Code. Improvements included extra bolts to secure the house to the foundation, sheer walls on both stories, an automatic gas cut-off valve on the water heater and book shelves secured to wall studs.

Making all of California safe is more challenging. More sophisticated insurance underwriting could prod the public to retrofit their homes. But it won't happen if the industry runs away from the problem and fails to push for a more comprehensive solution.

"I don't believe (earthquakes) are uninsurable. The typical reaction has become: 'I don't want to take a chance on this problem because it is too big, too complex, so give me help by the federal government,'" said Hernant Shah, senior vice president of Risk Management Solutions, Inc., Menlo Park. A law is pending in the U.S. Congress that would create disaster insurance programs to cover earthquakes similar to the federal flood insurance program.

Lessons from computer industry

Using the latest technology, Shah believes that without the federal government, the insurance industry can make better underwriting decisions that will reduce their risk to earthquakes and direct people to

become more responsible in preparing for quakes.

Computer models can determine risk by more complicated factors than two geographic zones and wood versus masonry construction. It can examine soil conditions street by street and house by house, and use building records to analyze each home.

Shah said, "Anything you can quantify, you can hedge."

How does the insurer help the consumer hedge?

Lessons from auto industry

More detailed underwriting would make earthquake insurance more like automobile insurance. Type of car, age, miles driven, tickets and a horde of other factors shape the type and cost of your coverage. With earthquakes, companies can offer credits to homeowners who avoid living on hillsides, build on bedrock or retrofit their homes.

Then, premiums would reflect risk and people would have incentives to do something personally about the cost of the risk.

For homeowners who cannot afford the retrofitting, insurance companies and mortgage lenders could offer no-down, no- or low-interest loans to pay for necessary retrofits, ranging from \$500 to \$20,000.

A model program might be Pacific Gas & Electric's no-interest energy-efficient loan, which offers funds to homeowners to pay for energy retrofits such as new refrigerators, door seals and insulation.

In the future, our approach to disaster dangers may take a course similar to how more people buy health insurance. Purchasing policies that only cover catastrophic losses forces people to take control of their per-

sonal health and practice preventative measures against illness — a form of self-insurance.

Former Insurance Commissioner John Caramendi would like to see "a bare-bones, stripped-down earthquake policy that pays for major structural damage and helps you move back into your home but doesn't pay to replace your china and small cracks in the walls. Let's focus on the critical needs after a disaster and let individuals take care of the rest."

Mitigating disaster

The earthquake insurance crisis is about the large challenge of mitigating disaster.

Everyone has a part. The insurance industry must offer a broader and more comprehensive solution than just letting the free market reign.

Government needs to use a system of incentives and mandates that pushes people to take action on their own.

Finally, consumers must begin to take greater responsibility for their lives and face up to the issues of preparedness.

If these actions are taken, Japan's Kobe won't be a dry run for the Great California Earthquake.

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In the Village — by the Airport. Totally remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool — Hot Tub — Sauna — Sun — Bright Rooms — Walk to school & shops. Only \$300,000.

\$495,000 - CARMEL KNOLLS

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Carmel

FIVE PLUS ACRES \$595,000
Historical land near Jack's Peak. Beautiful oaks and pines. Small livable home, 2 BD, 1 BA. Garage. Good size kitchen. Fireplace living room. Small fruit bearing orchard. Ample room to build your future estate. Horses okay here. Land alone is a steal at this price! First time offered.

BEST VALUE \$339,000
Charming 3 BD/2 BA home located just minutes from town and beach. This outstanding home features a spacious living room with fireplace, den/library with built-in bookshelves, hardwood floors in most rooms, open beam ceilings. Two of the BR and BA downstairs with separate entrance. Walls of windows with southern exposure. Pleasant, sun-filled brick patio. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. Corner lot. Two-car garage attached. Carmel's best value!

SUN BELT \$279,000
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo is in a superb Carmel location. Great end unit with private atrium off the kitchen. Living room boasts vaulted ceilings and fireplace opening up to a sunny deck. Storage in the attic plus a separate storage room. This complex has tennis courts and a wonderful swimming pool. A must see.



Pebble Beach

OCEAN-FRONT SPECTACULAR \$6,900,000
Marble and granite abound in this 6 year old, 8500 sq. ft. residence situated on the ocean and only 4 properties from the Lodge at Pebble Beach. Fabulous views of Stillwater Cove, the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Carmel Beach. His/Her Master Suites with granite baths, 3 guest suites, game room, lap pool, maid's quarters and granite exercise room.

RANCH NEAR MPCC \$459,000
Well maintained family home in area of higher priced homes features large living room and separate dining room. On a 1/4 acre lot, this property also has a large courtyard with low maintenance yard. Easy stroll to Birdrock, 17 Mile Drive and the ocean.

SERENE CORNER LOT HOME \$419,000
This 3 BD, 2.5 BA home in Pebble Beach has an easy floor plan and lots of natural lighting ideal for entertaining. Features include corner fireplace in living room, built in buffet and shelves in dining area, separate laundry room off kitchen, large family room with fireplace and storage area in 2 car garage. Low maintenance landscaped yard. Easy access to MPCC, shopping and schools.



Carmel Valley

PRIVACY & SUNSHINE \$595,000
Incredible valley views are yours from this private 3 BD/3 BA home located on sunny 4/5 acre. Over 3000 sq. ft. includes 3 fireplaces, newly redecorated kitchen and family room, lower game room with fireplace, indoor BBQ, and RV or boat parking pad.

FAIRWAY VIEWS \$515,000
This exquisite home with wonderful details is located on the second fairway at Carmel Valley Ranch and offers the best of valley living. You'll enjoy tennis, golf, wonderful valley views and lots of sunshine. 24-hour security, gated community.

SUN DRENCHED! \$449,000
Patios welcome you to this smashing four bedrooms, 2 bath completely remodeled home. Exercise room off master. Quality workmanship abounds!

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LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
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CARMEL
CARMEL CENTER PLACE
625-3300

CARMEL
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Help the local Boy Scout program. Donate your boat, vehicle of land and enjoy the benefit of a year-end tax deduction. Call 1-800-442-7945 8:30-5p.m. weekdays 8/10

For Sale 1985 Mazda RX7 GSL-SE, new white paint, excellent condition inside & out. Fully loaded. Must see! Must sell! \$3900/OBO. (408)657-0141 Leave Message

For Sale 1963 Porche 356B, an appreciating car, 1 owner, overhauled. 408-438-1649

Commercial For Lease

One-half block south of Ocean on San Carlos. Approx. 330 ft. \$1,250 per month. Rod 624-5373 TF

Downtown Carmel - prime retail 7th & Dolores 5240 sf. Occupancy Spring 1996. West Valley Properties 446-9500 8/31

Farm Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL! Farmer's Market - Thursday, 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent/Wanted

Retired couple, non-smokers, seeking vacation rental house 3 to 4 months summers 96-97-98. 2bd/2ba fully equiped, south of Ocean not too far from beach 626-8101. 8/17

2 bedroom for professional female executive & 5 year old son. Prefer Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, or Carmel Highlands. Call 657-0141 Leave Message.

Waldorf Teacher, South Coast property owner needs room/studio in town. 624-5442 8/24

For Rent/Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL/Views of Point Lobos throughout. Approx. 2500 sf. Contemporary home. 4br/2ba, rec garage. Fully and exquisitely furnished, 2500 mo. Lease. 624-3493. 8/10

For Sale

PAINTINGS - Jerry Jolley. Floral with antique frames. Royal Copenhagen Full Lace, Demi-Tasse. (415) 964-0468. 8/10

TWO ARMOIRES: Oak wardrobe type, \$175, beautiful cherry 2-door, 2-drawer entertainment center, 48"x 75, \$675. 659-2912 8/10

Giveaway

FREE FILL - 15 yards of river soil in Mission Fields. Bob 625-3299

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

TEACHER, Catholic Preschool. ECE and experience required. Call 372-3555. 8/10

PART-TIME INCOME New company now expanding into Monterey seeks friendly personnel who would like to earn an extra \$1000 per mo. part-time. Fill-time positions also available. Will train. 655-9727 8/10

Wildlife Conservation Jobs: Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 7204 6am to 8pm 7 days 8/31

Homes For Sale

VIEW SUN. 1-3

GLORIOUS HOME ON QUAIL GOLF COURSE 7032 Valley Greens Circle

Contemporary, luxurious, spacious & almost new. Great valley & mountain views. 4000 sq. ft. of beauty & comfort. For sale by owner at \$1,095,000.

Principals only. For details, pics, call 624-0263.

For Rent

Quiet Office Room for rent above Carmel Bakery call 625-0566 or 624-6025 8/17

Delightful Cottage- Carmel near Beach 2bd/2ba Beam Ceiling, Fireplace, Furnished (805) 569-1854 8/24

For Rent Houses

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Property Management

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\$4500-Formal entry, LR, Dining area. Gardens.

4 bd., 3.5 bath., fam. rm. exquisite kit.

\$1550-CV Ranch Resort, 2 bd, 2 bt. Available Oct. 1.

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COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting & instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356 TF WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

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HAULING, HAULING, HAULING very low rates. Call Mike 373-2516 TF

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CARMEL: OCEANFRONT, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950. 8/30

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WOULD LIKE TO TRADE cabin at Homewood, Lake Tahoe for apt. near Ocean Ave. parttime occupancy Sept. thru May - no holidays (916) 525-5152 8/10

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Peninsula Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

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American Heart
Association



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VISITORS
REVIEW
ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

...It's not the same old "Song & Dance" anymore! Pick up a copy FREE each Wednesday at most Monterey Peninsula shopping areas, hotels & restaurants.

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\$1250-Adorable 1 bd. Easy walk to town. Avail. Aug. 10

\$1500-2 bd, 2 bath, attractive private residence.

Carmel Valley - White Oaks Condo

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Pool Minimum 6 month lease. No pet or smokers.

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Public Notice

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 95-06

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTERS 17.06, 17.18 AND 17.34 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE TO AUTHORIZE SHARED PARKING WITHIN ALL COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS.

WHEREAS, parking on private property is very limited in the City's commercial area; and

WHEREAS, throughout the day many private parking spaces are underutilized because they are reserved for on-site employees and business owners who are not present during non-business hours; and

WHEREAS, the City has determined that allowing these spaces to be shared with other businesses and the public can make more efficient use of a limited resource, while potentially reduced impacts on street parking in commercial and residential neighborhoods; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission conducted public hearings on 26 October 1994, 25 January 1995, 22 February 1995 and 14 June 1995; and

WHEREAS, adoption of this ordinance has been found to be consistent with the Land Use and Circulation Elements of the General Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Use Charts.

Section 17.06.036 of the Municipal Code containing the chart of allowed commercial uses is hereby amended as follows:

SIC REF	LAND USE DESCRIPTION	CC	SC	RC
752	Public Parking	-	C42	C42
752	Shared Parking	P43	P43	P43

NOTE 42 PUBLIC PARKING

1. Short-term or long-term commercial parking available to the general public for a fee requires review of a use permit by the Planning Commission. Public Parking is often accompanied by a lot attendant and signage which describes the parking fees. Applications for use permits are reviewed according to the dimensional standards of the spaces and issues including, but not limited to, noise and circulation impacts.

NOTE 43 SHARED PARKING

1. Existing on-site parking that is not reserved by specific conditions of a development permit may be rented or leased on a monthly basis to businesses located off-site as a permitted use subject to the following standards:

Land Use Combinations
Proposed
Office/Retail

Shared Parking
Permitted
Weekends

Office/Hotel
Office/Entertainment
Retail/Entertainment

Weekends
Evenings/Weekends
Evenings

Attest:
(s) Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Date of publication: August 10, 1995
(PC809)

2. All other land use combinations or proposed shared parking schedules shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission to determine if the proposal would result in parking displacement inconsistent with the City's Off-Street Parking Requirements and for conformity with the General Plan.

3. Site improvements such as signage and landscaping shall be reviewed by the Planning Commission through the Design Review process.

4. A separate business license must be maintained for the rental/leasing activity.

Section Two. General Findings Required.

Section 17.18.010 of the Municipal Code containing the General Findings Required for Approval of Use Permits is amended as follows:

K. That, as demonstrated on a detailed plan submitted by the applicant, adequate off-street parking is available in conformance with the standards in Chapter 17.34; or that the applicant is not required to provide additional off-street parking since the proposal does not result in an increase in floor area, substantial replacement or reconstruction of an existing building, or a change in land use resulting in a net increase in parking demand on the property.

Section Three. General Off-Street Parking Requirements.

Section 17.34.020 of the Municipal Code containing the Minimum Off-Street Parking Requirements is amended as follows:

17.34.020 General Requirements. The Table is subsection A...has been satisfied.

Required off-street parking may be satisfied by providing parking on- or off-site, unless otherwise prohibited in this Chapter. To avoid double-counting, spaces used to satisfy the parking requirements of one property shall not be used by another property development to satisfy its parking requirements.

Section Four. Severability. If any part of this ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Five. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect 30 days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 1st day of August 1995, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Ken White, Mayor

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

DEPRESSION



My roommate was depressed. More than the blues. I mean seriously depressed. She always looked sad. Cried a lot. She couldn't sleep, eat, or do any of her work.

Treat it! Defeat it!

Most of the time she wouldn't talk to me. I figured she needed to get professional help, before her pain got worse. So I checked it out.

I was amazed. Once her depression was diagnosed, treatment was effective and began to work within a few weeks.

Got a friend or loved one who you think is depressed? For free materials, call 1-800-421-4211.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
National Institutes of Health
National Institute of Mental Health

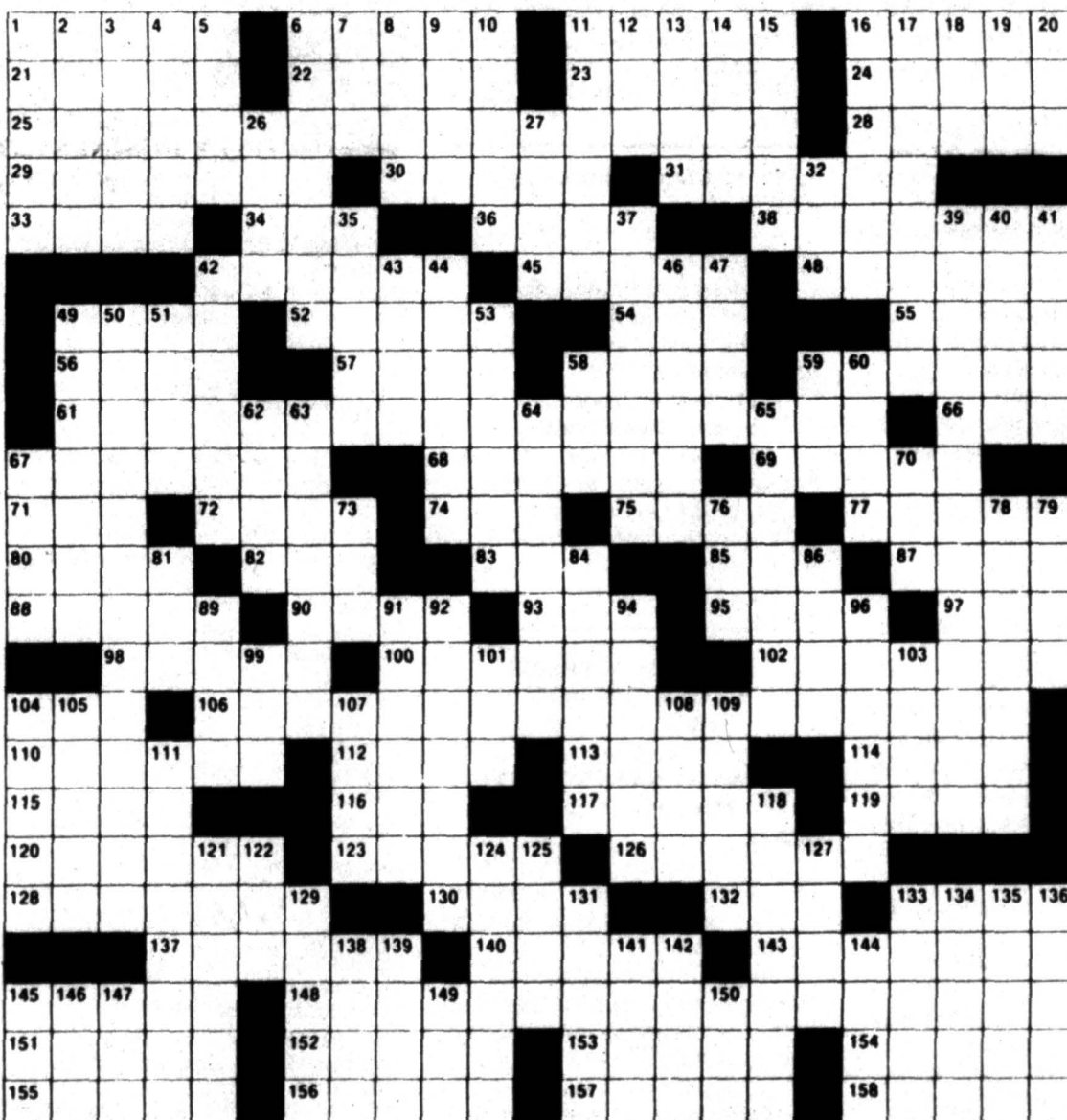
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0716

SCIENTIFIC NOMENCLATURE

BY NAOMI GELLER LIPSKY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 66 Pulitzer author | 116 "What's the | 11 From that |
| 1 Studied intently | Russell | —?" | place |
| 6 Villa features | 67 It's across the | 117 A Patriarch | 12 Series |
| 11 Hunt | strait from | 119 Resident | 13 "Lucky Jim" |
| 16 "Rather!" | Singapore | suffixes | author |
| 21 Cultural prefix | 68 Guru's home | 120 Rubber | 14 Cellular |
| 22 Crazies | 69 Celestial | Gilder's | response? |
| 23 Anthropoid's | firework | undercoating | 15 Kowtow (to) |
| cousin | 71 "— live and | 126 Grinding tool | 16 Ancestral |
| 24 Drugged | breathe!" | 128 Alluring girls | zebra |
| 25 Scientist | 72 Number of | 130 Except | 17 Inexperienced |
| featured in an | dresses? | 132 Airline at J.F.K. | 18 Uganda's Amin |
| adventure film? | 74 Type of shirt | 133 Stimulating | 19 Leaves in the |
| 28 For the birds | 75 Mountain where | shrub | cup |
| 29 Long-necked | Dionysius was | 137 Urban | 20 Directional |
| distilling vessels | hidden | subsection | suffix |
| 30 Mullah's text | 77 Space, to poets | 140 Tool for | 26 Mormon |
| 31 Snow vehicle | 80 Bona fide | Archimedes | refuge |
| 33 Superficially | 82 By | 143 Sits with bad | 27 Refer, with |
| cultured | 83 B.&O. and | posture | "back" |
| 34 Telecommunica- | others | 145 Bouquet — | 32 Champagne |
| tions inits. | 85 Sun | (chef's bundle) | title |
| 36 Major oil corp. | 87 Prototype, for | 148 Scientist | 35 More bona fide |
| 38 Backscratch, | short | featured in an | 37 Hassock |
| politically | 88 Six-time Emmy- | X-rated film? | 39 Scientist |
| 42 Liberal one | winning actor | 151 Nahuatl Indian | featured in a |
| 45 Fore-and-after | 90 Word with | 152 Chosen | cowboy tune? |
| 48 Number five | Georgia or high | 153 Endangered bird | 40 Overseas sailor |
| iron | 93 Stop on some art | 154 Assemblies | 41 Business |
| 49 "— first you | tours, with "the" | 155 British foes, | owner's paper |
| 52 With lines | 95 Gall | 1899-1902 | 42 Brewery |
| 54 Prefix with | 97 Johnny — | 156 Pick up on | products |
| angle or | 98 Religious | 157 Amateurs | 43 Allure |
| borough | rationalist | 158 Like some | competitor |
| 55 Austen title | 100 Caribbean capital | cereals | 44 Give a new pew |
| 56 "Quo Vadis?" | 102 Tropical drinks | DOWN | 46 Peanut butter |
| figure | 104 Typist's stat. | 1 Edomite capital | choice |
| 57 Otherwise | 106 Scientist | 2 Alternative | 47 To the — |
| 58 Yuletide | featured | 3 Role for Clark | (maximally) |
| 59 Decorates over | in a cliff-hanger | 4 Waiter's | 49 Steeps |
| 61 Scientist | series? | exclamation | 50 Scientist |
| featured in a | 110 Golden years | 5 It comes with a | featured in a |
| Southern novel? | 112 Miss Horne | catch | romantic ditty? |
| | 113 Beckett's | 6 Kind of cast | 51 Section |
| | homeland | 7 Low digit | 53 More opaque |
| | 114 Cherub, at Notre | 8 Dupe | 58 Easter |
| | Dame | 9 Dope | preceder |
| | 115 Move laterally | 10 Second word of | 59 — |
| | | Kansas' motto | Speedwagon |



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 60 Salinger heroine | 86 Conte — | 107 Advertisement | 131 Dispossess |
| 62 Nerd | (fairy tale): Fr. | 108 Lady of the | 133 Arum lily |
| 63 Newspaper | 89 Miss | Haus | 134 Baby bird |
| 64 Insulating | Hayworth | 109 Carillon | 135 Duplicate |
| 65 Wind | 91 Snap | sounds | 136 Dam site |
| instrument | comment? | 111 Klein or | 138 "Peter Rabbit," |
| 67 Title sister in an | 92 Take | Claiborne, e.g. | for one |
| Eastwood film | control of | 118 Marxist | 139 Sign |
| 70 Schedule | 94 Eastern | groups | 141 Unnerving: |
| abbr. | philosophy | 121 Law school | Var. |
| 73 Before | 96 Bakery | course | 142 Surf sound |
| 76 No-good bum | goodie | 122 Actress — | 144 "— Man" |
| 78 Is revealed | 99 Timid | Dawn Chong | (Estevez film) |
| 79 Rolls, so to | 101 — Dolorosa | 124 Pay | 145 Jaw |
| speak | (Christ's path to | homage to | — dye |
| 81 "School Daze" | the Cross) | 125 Beyond | 147 Map abbr. |
| director | 103 Shade | 127 Wordsmith | 149 Injection |
| 84 Karate | 104 Putter's aid | Willard | units |
| instructor | 105 Five of trumps, | 129 Porcine | 150 One of the |
| | in card talk | locales | Spanish |

See answers to last
week's puzzle on page 23

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951343

The following persons are doing business as **RIPLEES RANCH OF CARMEL**, 26256 Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
KEVIN J. PHILLIPS, 26256 Monte Verde Carmel, Ca. 93923.
JULIE A. PHILLIPS, 26256 Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 17, 1995.
(s) Kevin J. Phillips
(s) Julie A. Phillips
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1995.
(PC719)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951256

The following person is doing business as **CALIFORNIA CONTRACT FURNITURE**, 1658 Soquel Dr. Suite C., Santa Cruz, California 95065.
VANTRESS DESIGN ASSOCIATES, INC. CALIFORNIA 1658 Soquel Dr., Suite C, Santa Cruz, California, 95065.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1986.
(s) Marian C. Vantress President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1995.
(PC720)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951234

The following persons are doing business as **CALIFORNIA BAGEL**, 516 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
FUAD N. BAHOU, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
DEBORAH CORLEW, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 26, 1995.
(s) Fuad M. Bahou
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC712)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951253

The following person is doing business as **SERVICES UNLIMITED**, Monte Verde & Ocean S.E. Carmel, Ca. 93921.
CHRISTOPHER B. HIGSON, Monte Verde & Ocean S.E. Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Christopher B. Higson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC711)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951292

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL VIDEO**, 308 Mid Valley Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
PETER W. JONES, 8596 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
PEGGY I. JONES, 8596 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(s) Peter W. Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 14, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC709)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950899

The following person is doing business as **PELICAN PIZZA**, 522 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
MAZYAR ROOHBAKHSH, 3006 Liberty, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 31, 1995.
(s) Mazyar Roohbaksh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC717)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951222

The following person is doing business as **GYPSUM DRYWALL SUPPLY**, 29 W. Lake Street, P.O. Box 3695, Salinas, CA 93912, Monterey County.
L&W SUPPLY CORPORATION Delaware, 125 S. Franklin Street (60606) P.O. Box 6237 Chicago, IL 60680-6237.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb., 1971.
(s) Robert Durava
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 3, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951386

The following persons are doing business as **HERON PRESS**, 4666 Starflower Dr., Martinez, Ca. 94553.
ROBERT M. DUNN, 4666 Starflower Dr., Martinez, Ca. 94553.
NANCY DUNN ARNDT, 179 Spindrift, Carmel Highlands, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 27, 1995.
(s) Robert M. Dunn
(s) Nancy Dunn Arndt
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 27, 1995.
Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1995.
(PC801)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951379

The following person is doing business as **ENTHEOS**, 17677 River Run Rd. Salinas, Ca. 93908.
JAY STEVEN LEVIN, 17677 River Run Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 26, 1995.
(s) Jay Steven Levin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 26, 1995.
Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1995.
(PC806)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950799

The following person is doing business as **NEW IMAGE PAINTING**, 417 Alcaide, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
JERRY ZACK, 417 Alcaide, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 26, 1995.
(s) Jerry Zack
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC710)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951373

The following person is doing business as **GABBY GOOSE COIN LAUNDRY**, 265 D. Reservation Rd., Marina, California 93933.
DONALD J. BROUSSARD, 17631 Winding Creek Rd., Salinas, California 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 25, 1995.
(s) Donald J. Broussard
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 26, 1995.
Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1995.
(PC805)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE SALE NO. L-2788
APN NO. 418-311-004
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/01/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On 08/28/95 at 1:45 P.M. Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 07/09/92 as Document No. 47936 Book Reel 2819 Page 550 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: William K Lambert Jr and Kathleen J Lambert, husband and wife, as Trustor, Wesav Mortgage Corporation, an Arizona Corporation, and/or its assigns, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) at the Entrance steps (facing Gabilan Street), to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Parcel 2 as shown and so designated on that certain Parcel Map filed for Record in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey, State of California on December 24, 1976, in Volume 11 of Parcel Maps at Page 13. Together with an non-exclusive Easement for Road and utilities purposes over all that portion of Road and utilities Easement 'A' shown on said Map lying outside the boundaries of said Parcel 2. Excepting therefrom all that portion of Tassajara County Road as conveyed to the State of California, by Deed recorded June 20, 1891 in Volume 32 of deeds Page 100.
The property heretofore described is sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 38650 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-9306.
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$257,482.15. Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.
DATE: 07/24/95
ROBERT E. WEISS INCORPORATED
AS TRUSTEE
920 VILLAGE OAKS DRIVE
P.O. BOX 3269
COVINA, CA 91722 (818) 967-4302
BY: CRIS A. KLINGERMAN
C232196
Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 1995.
(PC802)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GIULIO J. DE PETRA

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GIULIO J. DE PETRA.
A PETITION has been filed by Peter M. de Petra in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.
THE PETITION requests that Peter M. de Petra be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION request the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 18, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: A Room: N/A located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner: Peter M. de Petra, 3871 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.
(s) Peter M. de Petra
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC721)

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 18, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept.: A Room: N/A located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner: Peter M. de Petra, 3871 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.
(s) Peter M. de Petra
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC721)

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(PC721)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Carmel Area Wastewater District will be replacing sanitary sewer pipelines in San Antonio Ave. from Santa Lucia Ave. to Ocean Ave. and Forest Road from Eighth Ave. to Sixth Ave. sometime during the months of September and October 1995. Exact dates of construction have not yet been determined but all property owners along the job site will receive further information before work begins. We will make all reasonable efforts to minimize disruption to traffic and access to driveways. Should you have any questions, please call the Carmel Area Wastewater District at (408) 624-1248.
Publication dates: August 10, 1995.
(PC810)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 95-05

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING CHAPTERS 2.28, 2.32 AND 2.32 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. Chapter 2.28 (Community and Cultural Commission), Section 2.28.020 Membership and Criteria for Appointment and Section 2.28.040 (A) Termination of Members, of Title 2 of the Municipal Code, Appointments to Boards and Commissions are amended in their entirety as shown on Exhibit "A".

Section Two. Chapter 2.32 (Forest and Beach Commission), Section 2.32.020, Membership and Criteria for Appointment and Section 2.28.040 (A) Termination of Members, of Title 2 of the Municipal Code, Appointments to Boards and Commissions, are amended in their entirety as shown on Exhibit "B".

Section Three. Chapter 2.38 (Recreation Commission), Section 2.38.020 Membership and Criteria for Appointment and Section 2.38.040 (A) Termination of Members, of Title 2 of the Municipal Code, Appointments to Boards and Commissions, are amended in their entirety as shown on Exhibit "C".

Section Four. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Five. Effective Date. The Ordinance will take effect 30 days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. This 1st day of August 1995, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Coniglio, Fischer, Hazdovac, Livingston, White
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
Absent: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Ken White, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
ATTEST: Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
(Exhibits are on file in the City Clerk's office.)
Publication dates: August 10, 1995.
(PC808)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 23 August 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Review of an Initial Study and proposed Negative Declaration and consideration of an ordinance establishing the procedures for reviewing improvements on sites located in the Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay District. The purpose of this ordinance is to: a) correct omissions in the zoning code, b) streamline project review, c) reduce unnecessary costs to applicants and the City, and d) maintain compliance with CEQA.

2. GP 95-02
Carmel Presbyterian Church
SE Mountain View & Junipero
Block 88, Lots 1-2

Review of an Initial Study and proposed Mitigated Negative Declaration and consideration of a General Plan Amendment to allow enlargements of existing public and quasi-public sites in the R-1 District and allow additions provided the improvements are consistent with the existing use.

3. HD 95-03/UP 95-03/DS 95-10
Orville Golub
W/S North San Antonio
bet. Ocean and 4th
Sand Dunes, Lot 9 and 10

Consideration of requests for historic designation, a use permit allowing construction to an existing structure exceeding 25% of the value of the structure and a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single-family residence in the R-1/BA Land Use District.

4. 95-13
Coogi Australia
SE Ocean and Dolores
Block 76, Lot 8

Consideration of a use permit. Authorizing the addition of miscellaneous home furnishings to an existing apparel store in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

Dated: 4 August 1995
Publication dates: 10 August, 1995.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC807)

IT'S NOT WORTH THE WEIGHT.



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Kitchen cramped, dated? Rooms dark, too small? Need more closets? Free consultation. 624-0898. TF

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New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

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Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-2052 TF

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"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET"
Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800. TF

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Rx; Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. 624-6977 TF

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Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF

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Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

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Will Make the
Difference.**

Your gift to the Red Cross will make the difference—whether it provides critical HIV/AIDS education or urgently needed help to victims of disaster.

Make the difference.

American Red Cross



SOCIAL from page 29

time eating lunch and watching riders put their horses through a variety of jumps. Master of Ceremonies this year was publicist Alan Richmond.

The list of donors for the silent and live auctions held the previous evening at the home of Jean Hurd, plus the luncheon provided by the Pebble Beach Co., local television stations, restaurants and the roses centered on each table from Galante Vineyards, made the whole afternoon worth attending.

This year's proceeds will go to the FRC's SuperKids program. Professional counselors help SuperKids show and earn respect, take responsibility, resolve conflicts, deal with negative peer pressure and enjoy family and friends.

For information on how you can help, please contact the Family Resource Center, 1178 Broadway, Seaside, or phone 394-4622.

Just in . . .

✓ Life Savers for Youth will hold its annual party at 6 p.m. Saturday at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Margaritas and mariachis will get the affair off to a festive start, with a Tex-Mex buffet dinner set for 7 p.m. Waylon Jennings' band will be playing with Jessie Colter. Add the live auction and you've got a night to remember. The bad news is tickets are scarce. Call Phil Murray, 625-4138, for more info.

✓ The Monterey County Fair kick-off dance is on tap for Friday, Aug. 18. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30, dancing at 7:30 p.m. A silent auction will benefit children's programs at the fair. All for just \$12.50. Call 372-5863 for reservations.

✓ Monterey Wine Country will hold its third annual Winemaker's Celebration from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Custom House Plaza in Monterey. Taste wines from 25 wineries, meet the winemakers, sample foods from 10 local restaurants and enjoy the entertainment. Tickets are \$10, which includes a souvenir wine glass. Call 375-9400 for reservations.

SECOND QUARTER MARKET UPDATE

Supply of homes for sale on the rise

UPDATE from page 34

tired of waiting any longer to realize their dreams.

Median prices

Median prices are more problematic for purpose of analysis (see graph below). Prices on the Monterey Peninsula have generally remained stable over the last three months.

While median prices in all areas are within 4 percent on either side of their all-time highs, Realtors have indicated that sales prices for comparable or the same properties in many cases are close to price levels or prices seen in 1989 and 1990. The lower the number of sales in any given area, the less meaningful those median price changes are.

Potential buyers seem reluctant to make a purchase decision, particularly due to the following factors:

- The monthly carrying costs of home ownership significantly exceed comparable rental rates;
- The lack of appreciation of Monterey Peninsula

homes, and in fact their depreciation, has removed some of the allure of home ownership; and

■ The concern over, and lack of confidence in, the local, regional and state-wide economy.

Well-priced and well-located properties are still receiving substantial buying interest. Conversely, many sellers have recently put their homes on the market or back on the market, thereby increasing the supply of homes for sale.

For more detailed information on your neighborhood real estate market and the market value of your home or other real estate, contact your local Realtor.

Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel-by-the-Sea (624-4800). Poohar was the 1993 president of the Carmel Association of Realtors (now a part of the Monterey County Association of Realtors). His column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

MEDIAN PRICES

	2nd Quarter 1994	1st Quarter 1995	2nd Quarter 1995	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM:	
				2nd Quarter 1994	1st Quarter 1995
Carmel	\$425,000	\$414,000	\$410,000	-4	0
Carmel Valley	\$390,000	\$360,000	\$385,000	-1	+6
Pebble Beach	\$490,000	\$493,000	\$494,000	+2	+1
Monterey	\$310,000	\$295,000	\$293,000	-6	-1
Pacific Grove	\$282,000	\$290,000	\$290,000	+3	0

Based on information from RE Infolink, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service and DataQuick Information Network.

CARMEL



"SLOANE'S VIEW!" A dream of a Carmel cottage with a great ocean view. All ready to enjoy with plantation shutters, track lighting, a nifty kitchen and hardwood floors. French doors access a quiet backyard and it's an easy walk to town. A carefully remodeled and thoughtfully maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$595,000.

RESORT LIVING EXTRAORDINAIRE! What may be the most well maintained condo on the market is available to resort-living new owners for a retirement or second home. Pool & tennis, great location close to all, with view over greenbelt. A great lock-it and leave-it lifestyle, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath PUD unit in High Meadow. \$229,000.

CLASSIC BY-THE-SEA! This fine one-year-old custom-built home is located in an ideal south-of-Ocean Avenue area, just steps to Carmel Beach. Light & airy, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has the quality you've been looking for. There's an elegant master bedroom suite with the third fireplace, skylights and viewing deck. Fantastic kitchen and private patio/garden. \$995,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List

Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

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PEBBLE BEACH

626-2223

The Shops at The Lodge

626-2225

The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



RIVER RANCH! Fronting the Carmel River on 5 acres, this unique property includes a 3-bedroom, 2-bath main house, guest house with kitchen, decking and gorgeous valley/river views. Resembling Big Sur — yet close in! Reduced to \$469,000.

VALLEY COMFORT! Above the river and just minutes to Carmel you'll find this wonderful property. An atrium in the center accesses every room. Perfect for gardening or lounging next to the fish pond. The property features 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and a pool cabana with 1/2 bath. \$425,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

EASY LIVING CONDO! Ideally located for convenient access to all Peninsula cities is this lovely condo on the quiet side of the complex. With a split-level design, there are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fireplace in the living room and new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Garage & carport. \$187,000.



NEAR ASILOMAR BEACH! Large 4-bedroom, 3-bath home in an area of less density with room to grow. Impeccably maintained home in a lovely wooded setting with a remodeled kitchen, living room fireplace, family room and two-car garage. Vacant and available for fast occupancy. \$424,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

A GREAT CONTEMPORARY! A dramatic two-story living room with fireplace greets you when you enter this attractive home. There's a large country kitchen with family dining area, a dining alcove off the living room and atrium doors to a sun deck. Light and airy with 4 bedrooms — master on main level, and 2 baths, and a small office. Large sunny deck over the garage. \$495,000.



HACIENDA BY THE OCEAN! Everywhere views...from this old Monterey-style home with mission-tile roof and exposed-beam ceiling above a stucco fortress in a prime estate area. A circular driveway sweeps past a Comstock cottage to the classic main house on 2.38 acres. Four bedrooms & 3 baths, expansive living & formal dining rooms, and separate studio with private entry. \$1,795,000.

STILLWATER COVE VIEWS! Ideally located above The Lodge resort and Pebble Beach Golf Links, this marvelous single-level home is situated comfortably on 1.7 acres and is fenced and gated for privacy. Completely remodeled, the light and open 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home offers vaulted ceilings, a 45-foot gallery room, sunroom and new redwood deck. Newly constructed breakfast area, plus 3-car garage. \$2,500,000.